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USG applications due:

Applications for Undergraduate Student Government senate positions are available in 405 Student Services Building.

The applications are due by Monday, Sept. 10 at noon, and the elections are on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

'Carousel' on stage:

The Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

For ticket information, call the box office at 372-8171.

Cars cram Lot 6:

Problems in the University's freshman parking plan have arisen due to an overflow in Lot 6, said parking facilities superintendent Keith Monto.

Students have been parking in the grass and fire lanes in Lot 6—located behind Mileti Alumni Center—instead of going to Lot 19, Monto said.

If Lot 6 is full, Monto said students should park in Lot 19, which is east of Lot 6. Parking and Traffic has been ticketing cars parked illegally. "I don't know if it's that they don't realize it or just don't want to do it," he said. "Somehow we have to get the extra cars out of Lot 6."

Students who want a ride from the lots may use the shuttle service 8 a.m.—midnight, or phone the on-call van service at 372-RIDE.

Prizes awarded at fair:

Roundtrip air fare for two to Florida during Spring Break 1991 is the grand prize to be awarded in the drawing at the BG Merchants Fair Tuesday, Sept. 11.

More than 75 Bowling Green merchants will participate in the Merchants Fair, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, selling and displaying their products and services. They will also be giving away coupons and promotional items and conducting drawings during the day.

Other prizes at the fair, sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, The BG News, the University and the Downtown Business Association, include a tailgate party for 25 at the Oct. 6 Falcons football game, a \$75 gift certificate at Churchill's Supermarket, 1141 S. Main St., and a \$50 gift certificate at Kroger, 1096 N. Main St. Admission is free.

WEATHER

Showers:

Today, showers and thunderstorms, some with locally heavy downpours.



High in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 80 percent. Friday night, mostly

cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Saturday, variable cloudiness. High in the low 70s.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Local comic sees homelessness as no joking matter

by Sandra J. Kowalsky
city writer

While homelessness is no laughing matter, a Toledo comedian who once made jokes about America's ignorance of the homeless has begun taking action against the problem.

Last April, comedian Ken Leslie founded the Homeless Awareness Project in an attempt to raise money for the Toledo homeless. Groups of citizens, business leaders, media members and housing activists throughout Toledo are taking part in the project.

Yesterday, the Homeless Awareness Project Seed Money Benefit party took place at the Midtown Music Cafe in Toledo. The party featured free food and music, but the guests had to pay to leave.

Each guest was required to step on a scale and pay 10 cents for each pound they weighed, or avoid the scale by donating \$20.

Leslie said he is trying to provide an atmosphere where "helping can be fun."

Unfortunately, times are not fun for Toledo's approximately 3,000 homeless.

A survey conducted in Toledo revealed 60 percent of the homeless have children and 40 percent have accomplished a high school education, Leslie said.

The highly visible homeless individual on the street is far from typical and actually a small percentage of the total homeless population.

"Only 10 percent of the homeless are on the street," he said. "For every one you see there are eight or nine more you don't see." He said many of the homeless are staying at shelters or living in automobiles.

Shockingly, 23 times the number of current homeless could be on the streets any day. Leslie said 70,000 people are on the verge of homelessness and are one rent payment away from being evicted.

University students and faculty are also partaking in the project, including John O'Connor, distinguished research/creative writing professor.

O'Connor said he became interested in the project and thought his creating writing class could benefit from learning about the homeless.

□ See Homeless, page 4.

No water in quads, problem not found

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

Harshman and Kreischer Quadrangle residents who wanted to take a shower yesterday had to walk further than the usual trip down the hallway.

In fact, if students wanted to brush their teeth, use the toilet or just get a drink of water, they had to hike as far as the Student Recreation Center.

For about ten hours yesterday, both quadrangles had little or no water pressure while Physical Plant workers struggled all day to locate the problem.

Gardner McLean, public relations associate director, said Harshman and Kreischer Quadrangles were the only buildings originally affected by the water problem.

However, as Plant workers searched for its cause, they shut off valves leading to Conklin and the fraternity houses—leaving

more residents without water, McLean said.

The University gets its water from the city lines, he said, but city gauges did not indicate anything wrong with the pressure.

McLean said city officials thought it was a campus problem. "From all their readings everything should be normal," McLean said. "But if a gauge is wrong, who knows?"

Because Plant officials were unable to pinpoint the cause of the water problem for much of the day, no one was able to estimate when residents would have water.

This created difficulties for dining halls in both quads and some worry for Food Operations, said Food Operations Director Jane Schimpf.

"If they get [the water] on tonight we're okay—any longer, and we're in trouble," she said.

□ See Water, page 4.



BG News/Greg Horvath

Street corners are now becoming one place of refuge for many victims of homelessness in cities across America. Elaine Higgins of Toledo is just one example of the growing problem that exists.

Starting salaries compared

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

For students looking for the big money right after graduation, a chemical engineering degree is the way to go.

The 34th edition of the CPC Annual lists chemical engineering as the bachelor's degree which will lead to the highest average starting salary for 1990-91.

The CPC Annual, distributed by the University Placement Office, estimated chemical engineering

degree graduates will average \$34,715 as their starting salaries.

Mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, computer science and industrial engineering follow closely behind, all with estimated starting salaries averaging more than \$30,000.

Chemistry professor Elliot Blinn said the fluctuating oil industry has had an effect on chemical engineer salaries.

"A big percentage of chemical engineers are from the oil industry," he said. "I think when there was an oil glut and oil prices fell, these oil companies

had less money for research and development, and employed less people. People haven't been going in to the field, and now that oil prices have risen, these people are in demand."

Engineering fields dominate the top part of the list because of the highly scientific nature of the work, Blinn said.

The University does not offer a chemical engineering major, but students can enroll in the pre-engineering program which can lead to an engineering degree.

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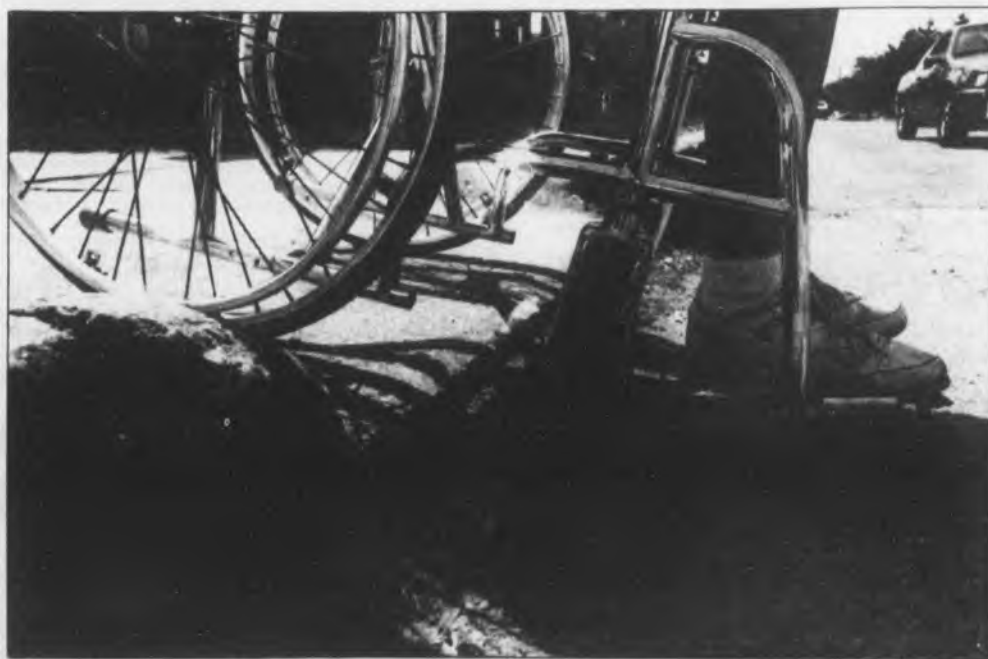


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Handicapped lack accessible campus

by Emily Vosburg
writer

Many students find themselves having trouble scheduling classes, but not many have to drop classes because they cannot get into the building.

Unfortunately, for handicapped students, wheelchair access to campus buildings, as well as access to residence hall facilities, leave a lot to be desired.

Plans are being discussed to upgrade conditions for disabled students and faculty, but those improvements are a long way off.

According to Bob Waddle, planning technician for Capi-

tal Planning, "Anything that's under construction needs to be brought up to current handicapped standards but there's nothing that's going on at this point in time specifically (for handicapped)."

Sue Steinmetz, a senior living in Offenhauer West, uses a motorized cart to get around campus and said it is not easy.

"The grounds aren't very good. There's too many bad spots, especially by the Union and the Health Center. In the winter it's really impossible to get around."

Steinmetz said she had to drop a course last semester

□ See Access, page 4.

Editorial

Education tops list of issues in election

Education is not just a priority for students and educators. It is a top priority in the 1990 Ohio governor's race as well.

Democrat Anthony J. Celebrezze and Republican George Voinovich both want to become Ohio's education governor and have released plans detailing how they intend to do so.

Both plans concern some of the same topics — increased funding for Head Start, incentives to attract and retain quality teachers, and dropout and drug prevention at primary and secondary levels. Both also pledge a large chunk of money — \$148 million and \$126 million respectively — to improve education.

One difference between the two plans addresses an issue closer to a college student — tuition.

Ohio trails other states in students seeking a college education. Ohio ranks 40th in terms of adults with college degrees, and only 40 to 45 percent of high school graduates go directly to college — the national average is 66 percent.

Celebrezze wants to forge "a new concept of public education." Twelve years of free public education have, for years, been a part of Ohio's history. Celebrezze is calling for 13. His Ohio First plan would refund one year's tuition to Ohio students who finish two years of a four-year degree program or graduate from a two-year program at an Ohio public college or university, beginning with students enrolling fall 1991.

A Supplemental Student Loan Program with a start-up cost of \$10 million would "ensure that no student is denied access due to lack of funds."

Program cost is estimated at \$160 million, which Celebrezze claims is less than one-half of one percent of the state's current revenue fund and within the normal growth of the state budget. But the portion of that revenue fund budgeted to education has dropped from 34.34 percent in fiscal year 1984 to a current 27.99 percent, indicating that the normal growth of

the state budget may not be synonymous with the normal growth of the education budget. If not, from where will the added funding come?

If necessary, Celebrezze will "reprioritize" other higher education programs to fund his own. But if his program increases the number of students who attend state colleges and universities, what will be left to cut? At present enrollment levels, Ohio's public universities are scrimping to keep tuition costs low and still maintain a quality product.

Perhaps the candidates in the November elections should do the same. The value of a state's education program should be judged by quality, not quantity. Statistics on enrollment are just numbers and do not represent what Ohio students learn.

Celebrezze should be praised for his concern with growing college costs. But his plan seems a shrewd way to lure students of voting age — or parents planning tuition payments — to the polls by promising something in return.

However, if the goal is to make "Ohio First," the quality of education Ohio students receive — not how many of them receive it — should be the first priority.

Celebrezze's tuition proposal innovative

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank Kevin Coughlin for raising the issue of affordable college education in his President's Pen of August 30, 1990. In it, he writes (in italics) that "...the middle class of this country cannot keep up with the soaring cost of higher education." I couldn't agree more.

The solution Coughlin proposes, however, is a tuition cap, a tired idea which has been trotted out time and time again. I would propose another solution, one which has been put forward by Ohio's Attorney General, Anthony Celebrezze. Celebrezze, who is a candidate to become Ohio's next governor, has proposed that the state refund one year of college tuition to each student who completes two years at an Ohio university or technical school. The plan is called "the 13th year plan," because as Ohio faces the new challenges of our world, it is clear that the concept of providing the first twelve years of education is outdated; it is time to provide the thirteenth, too.

This plan is innovative and excellent on several points. Firstly, more than any tuition cap ever proposed, the "13th year" brings the cost of college education down to middle class incomes. Secondly, it will provide incentive for students to complete their college degrees. Thirdly, it will help Ohio enter the 21st Century with a better educated workforce. Finally, it is estimated that the entire plan can be paid for within the normal growth of the state budget.

Therefore, for this and other reasons, I submit, that electing Tony Celebrezze governor is one sure way for middle class families to make the cost of college education more affordable.

Chris Redfern
President, College Democrats

To the Editor:

I was glad to read in Kevin Coughlin's August 30 column that he is concerned about the soaring costs of education. I'm sure that all of us — being students — are concerned about that, since it hits so close to home. And I agree with him that students ought to get involved to make our voices heard.

After all, silence is often taken as acceptance. And when students don't complain enough or get organized enough to make their voices heard, why should anyone take our opinions into consideration? Did you know that in the 1986 elections, less than 6 percent of all students who were registered to vote — that's REGISTERED to vote — voted? That doesn't even include all those who didn't even register. It's a wonder anyone does anything for us at all.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, however, wants to. He's been meeting with students across the state, like myself, to hear what we have to say. And he's listening. That's why I am working hard to support his campaign for governor, because he cares about hard working students. Let me tell you what he wants to do for us.

First of all, he recognizes how hard it is for the average student to afford college, especially at the rate tuition is increasing. You can't improve education when the students who want a higher education can't even afford it. That's why Tony Celebrezze wants to cut the cost of college tuition by about 25 percent. He wants to refund the full amount of the first-year's tuition to all students once they complete their second year at an Ohio public college (like BGSU!). Not only might this bring more students to college, but it will provide an incentive to keep them going.

This is just one of many things Tony Celebrezze wants to do for the students in Ohio. He also knows that we need to improve quality at all levels of education, and this will require an aggressive education stance. Tony Celebrezze wants to help students, and that's why I want to help him become governor.

Each person CAN make a difference. But we've got to make our voices heard. On November 6th, we will have a chance to send the signal that we — at BGSU — want a better, and more accessible education system. Yes, I hope this WILL be the year of the student.

Greg Richey
OCMB #5074



Don't read Bush's lips in crisis

Abu Sufian, a 27-year old Palestinian who was raised in Jordan, works as an engineer at Eastman Kodak Co.

When our talk turned to Iraq, he was especially animated. "I am not for the invasion," he made clear. "I have a sister in Kuwait. I know they are living in hell." But, he argued, "the United States moved too fast, too quick."

What amazes him about the people in the United States is that "they just believe what the president says. They will not take a minute to read between the lines." Between the lines, he said is oil. That, not lives, prompted the conflict.

On that, many of us cynically would agree. But we'd also have to concede that we really have no working knowledge of the Middle East and its history.

What we have are incomplete images of Israel, Yassar Arafat, oil-rich Arab sheiks, interminable Lebanese fighting and terrorists who claim they're doing their deeds in the name of Islam.

We'd better start rectifying that soon, in our schools and in our store of general knowledge. Else we might soon find ourselves, as we were in Vietnam, in a war for all the wrong reasons.

Conversations with Arab-Americans and with Mideast experts reveal a widespread skepticism of the premises behind U.S. military deployment in Saudi Arabia.

Said Seattle native Tamara Sonn, author of the brand new "Between Qur'an and Crown: The Challenge of Legitimacy in

the Arab World" (Westview Press): "I haven't found a single expert who disagrees with this statement: 'The Saudis were never under any threat of attack' — the premise for the United States mobilizing thousands of troops."

"The United States has always wanted to have a base or bases in Saudi Arabia," said OPEC expert Abbas Alnasrawi of the University of Vermont at Burlington, an

GUEST COLUMN

By
Richard Prince

Iraqi native. "This provided a perfect pretext." Those statements give pause. Especially when you hear them echoed by others who add the coincidence that the Bush administration is fighting "peace dividend" cuts by Congress.

That's not to say the Saudis' pro-United States monarchy — and the United States — have nothing to fear. A leading Saudi expert, William Quandt of the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C., told me that Iraqi

leader Saddam Hussein didn't have to invade Saudi Arabia to threaten world oil prices.

All he needed to do was mass troops on the Saudi border (as he did), then "urge" the Saudis to cut back on oil production. If Iraq then pumped out more of its own oil, at higher prices (as it wanted to do), the result would have been a recession in the West.

Not exactly the "Saudi invasion" scenario, but threatening nonetheless.

Then there is the "madman" Hitler face that so many have put on Saddam Hussein. While the Iraqi leader has proved unpredictable, and might indeed want to control the region, his claims on Kuwait are nothing new.

In the last century, the Kuwait royal family was part of Iraq, and both were part of the Ottoman Empire, now Turkey.

In 1899, the Kuwait royal family was financially persuaded to let Kuwait become a "protectorate" of Britain.

Britain later took over Iraq, meaning Iraqis were in no position to squawk about Kuwait.

But in 1963, when Kuwait won admission to the United Nations, the now-independent Iraq was still insisting on its claim.

Iraq didn't need that history as a basis for its 1990 differences with Kuwait. At the July OPEC summit, disputes erupted between the two nations over borders, money and oil prices.

Would knowing that make any difference in U.S. public opinion?

Hard to say. Would we talk about overthrowing Saddam

Hussein if we knew that the alternatives are an opposition party favoring Syria and one backing Iran? Let's hope that knowledge would count.

It helps, too, Sonn said, to understand that the history of the Mideast has been one of ridding itself of colonial powers. Many view the United States, she said, as only the latest one.

We can start to gain that understanding in the schools.

"The United States had become too international a power to afford cultural ignorance," Ali Mazrui, a Kenya native and Muslim, told me. Mazrui wrote PBS' controversial 1986 series "The Africans," and he teaches at the University of Michigan and at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

More importantly, he is one of the 23 members of a committee named by New York state's board of regents to rewrite the state's history curriculum.

Sonn, who chairs the international studies department at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., is critical of the U.S. media's failure to report on issues of significance abroad. She recommends that the curious leaf through such non-American journals as *Middle East International* or *The Middle East*, available in libraries.

More important, she said, middle-class Americans must try to put themselves in the shoes of have-nots.

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BG News/Jay Murdock

Stunt biplanes from the Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team practice a close formation maneuver in preparation for the Toledo Air Show. The team's performance will close out the show's flying program Sunday afternoon, with a solo performance around 1:00.

Toledo airshow to dazzle its audience this weekend

by Greg Watson
staff writer

If you missed the North American Air and Trade Show in Dayton, fear not, because the Toledo Airport will be presenting its third airshow this weekend.

The exhibitions will begin at the Toledo Airport from 8 a.m. — 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The flying demonstrations will be from 10:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. both days.

The airshow will feature such acts as the United States Army Golden Knight Paratroopers, the Coors Silver Bullet (the world's smallest jet) and the Red Baron Squadron, said Mark Sweeney,

director of publicity and marketing at the Toledo Airport.

Army F-15's and Navy F-18's also will perform at the show, Sweeney said, in addition to The Toledo 180th tactical group who will have a demonstration fly-by each afternoon, Sweeney said.

A B-1 bomber will be flying over the airshow at noon on Saturday and Sunday, Sweeney said. Displays at the airshow will include experimental military airplanes and civilian airplanes, he said.

"The show will have a large blend of military and civilian exhibitions," Sweeney said.

Nearly 800 volunteers will be in charge of parking, first aid, security and other public facilities,

according to Kent Galvin, general manager of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

"The city will not be helped so much economically," Galvin said. "It is more of a community program. The people of Toledo will not have to go to Cleveland, Columbus or Dayton to see an airshow."

The Toledo Airport will attempt to schedule an airshow every three years, Sweeney said.

The Airport previously sponsored airshows in 1976, 1979 and 1988, Sweeney said.

The show is sponsored by the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the Airport Authority, Galvin said.

Racial Justice committee plans action for fifth year

by Dan Gray
reporter

Seventy percent of white teachers admitted they do not know what to do with black children in their classrooms, according to the research of C.T. Vian.

This is just one of the facts discussed at the first meeting of People for Racial Justice Tuesday. PRJ members discussed significant issues affecting all minorities on campus in respect to their continued growth and stability.

"We must call attention to these problems so that we can do something about them now, and prevent them from happening further," said Conrad Pritscher, co-chair of PRJ.

"Saying that there is nothing that we can do about these problems is exactly what people were saying when the Nazis were killing the Jews in Germany."

People for Racial Justice was formed four years ago. The goal of the organization is to help resolve racial injustices on campus.

According to Pritscher, the idea of People For Racial Justice was introduced at a college retreat where he spoke. Shortly after the retreat, the organization was created by a group of professors primarily from the College of Education and Allied Professions.

Since then, the organization has made substantial accomplishments. The first order of business for PRJ was to invite President Olscamp to their first meeting to discuss the situation of race relations on campus.

One result of that meeting was the creation of a summer scholars program for minority students, said Clifford Brooks, co-chair of People for Racial Justice.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Taft Room at University Union, 9:00 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

Audits help class planning

Juniors should meet with advisors to ensure graduation

by Greg Watson
staff writer

"The junior audit alleviates any surprises in the end."

—Lee Caldwell,
academic adviser

The word audit usually brings about fears of the IRS and tax evasion. However, University juniors should look at audits as an aid to graduation.

In the junior audit process, a student fills out a checklist of classes he has taken, including general education, minor and major requirements, according to Lee Caldwell, College of Arts and Sciences academic adviser. The checklist is examined by the student's adviser, then sent to the college's academic adviser, who reviews the list and the students' transcript, Caldwell said.

After the classes are checked, the student receives a statement of courses the student needs to take in order to graduate, he said.

"We do this so the student can

plan classes and graduate from the University in a timely fashion," Caldwell explained. "The junior audit alleviates any surprises in the end." The student should be audited after 60 credit hours so any problems can be corrected sooner, said Justine Magsig, assistant director of environmental studies.

Caldwell said the audit will make the student aware of any penalty hours he may face, any courses for which he received no credit, and 300 and 400 level

course hours the student has taken.

The student will receive results of the audit between one day and two weeks after the audit is reviewed, Caldwell said.

Caldwell reviews all audits submitted by the College of Arts and Sciences, except for the School of Mass Communication and Interpersonal Communication.

He said he has done nearly 850 audits in the last nine months.

Students who graduate in December have first priority so the students can receive a response before the drop/add deadline, Caldwell said.

If a student does not have an audit done, the student may face problems such as non-credit courses or shortages in requirements, Caldwell said.

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BLOTTER

■Mooney Hall residents denied (jammed the lock with a penny) a resident advisor into his room last Friday afternoon, according to a campus police complaint. Other residents were able to free him.

■Craig A. Saffran and Martin J. Walsh, both from Walbridge, were cited for open container Saturday night in University Lot 13. Also cited in the incident were Roger L. Rigsby, from Northwood, for underage consumption, and Tommy Adams Jr., from Toledo, for consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle.

■Michelle D. Leonard, 214 Napoleon Road Apt. 11, was arrested for underage consumption Sunday morning at her home.

■City police responded to reports of a fight outside of Barney's East, 1602 E. Wooster St., but the brawl was breaking up as

they arrived.

■The manager of Burger King, 1570 E. Wooster St., reported patrons were trashing the dining room Sunday morning. Police later questioned a University student for making gestures at restaurant employees.

■City police helped locate a schizophrenic who walked away from a local health care facility Sunday morning.

■J-T's Carry Out, 531 Ridge St., turned in a false ID to city police Sunday.

■City police received three reports of a brown German shepherd with no collar wandering around S. College Ave. Sunday morning.

■Barney's South, 996 S. Main St., reported four gas-and-run thefts Sunday.

■Founders Hall staff reported

that two males were attempting to start a fight with them Sunday morning.

■City police helped employees at the College Station, 1616 E. Wooster St., clear the bar at closing time Monday morning.

■A parking meter sign at the Wood County Sheriff's Department was reported stolen Monday.

■A resident of McDonald Quadrangle reported she had been attempting to end a relationship with a man, but when she mentioned the subject he produced a knife. He did not threaten himself or anyone else.

■A resident of Bromfield Hall was referred to Standards and Procedures Monday in connection with an incident of obscenities written on residence hall

room doors.

■A window at Crim Elementary School was reported shattered Tuesday morning.

■A windshield in University Lot B was reported shattered for \$300 of damage Tuesday.

■A Bowling Green woman complained that a person selling water softeners tried to get into her house by asking to use the phone. The report resembles one from earlier this year.

■A 3 by 5 ft. flag was stolen from Oak Grove Cemetery, at the corner of Ridge St. and N. College Drive, Wednesday.

■Campus and city police received at least four reports of stolen bicycles this week.

Purloined recycling cans traced back to 'trashed' residents

by Greg Watson
staff writer

The BGSU Recycling Center is having a problem with barrel-napping this semester.

Before the start of the semester, Mike Rolfe, a graduate environmental health major and the head of the campus aluminum can recycling center, found the center was missing 39 recycling barrels.

So far, Rolfe has located only 111 of the 130 larger barrels distributed in residential halls last spring.

Twenty smaller barrels distributed in administration and classroom buildings around campus also were missing, he said.

Rolfe said the total cost of the missing barrels is about \$579.

"We found many barrels were taken off campus and used as trash cans," Rolfe said. "Others were being used to hold beer kegs at parties."

Rolfe hopes the barrels are returned as soon as possible so the

center may distribute the barrels and more cans can be recycled.

"The recycling center cannot make up for the loss of the barrels," Rolfe said. "We do not have the money to buy new ones." Berry Cobb, the director of the environmental program, said the center has started putting identification tags on barrels to prevent future thefts.

The tags state the hall location of the barrel and are taped on before the barrels are placed, Cobb said.

The residential hall advisor then signs a form stating they will be responsible for barrels in the hall, he added.

This is the first year the campus recycling center has initiated a plan to keep track of the barrels, he said.

The barrels are yellow with "BGSU Recycling Center" written on the side. The lids have holes the size of pop cans cut in the top.

Anyone locating any of the recycling barrels can contact Mike Rolfe at 122 Hayes Hall or call him at 372-8909.

Access

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because it was scheduled to meet in Moseley Hall, which is not wheelchair accessible.

"Moseley and the writing labs are inaccessible," Steinmetz said. "It's really not fair if people need help there," she added.

Kevin Bruns, an Offenhauer East resident who also uses a motorized cart, has had to drop classes in the past that were located in Moseley. He agreed with Steinmetz concerning accessibility.

Brun said he is especially concerned about the lack of automatic doors in campus buildings.

"My biggest concern is automatic doors on the buildings," he said. "It's such a pain to get in and out of the buildings that it makes you want to scream," Bruns said.

Although he said most sidewalk conditions are fair, improvements should be made in the sidewalk by the Union and in front of the Health Center.

Robert Cunningham, Coordinator for Handicapped Services on campus, said side-

walks do need to be upgraded. "Hopefully it will be done by the end of the academic year."

Steinmetz agrees with Bruns that access to various campus buildings is a problem.

"I just submitted a letter to handicapped services saying that there should be more automatic doors," she said. "Sometimes you sit outside and freeze until somebody comes by [to open a door]."

Accessibility into buildings is improving, Cunningham said, but he added "I'm sure we could be doing better and we will be once we complete renovations."

Existing ramps on so-called accessible buildings are a problem as well, Steinmetz said.

"They've put ramps on this University that we can't even use. They need to be straight. We can't maneuver around curves," she said.

"They need to talk to us before they spend all kinds of money."

Homeless

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Members of the creative writing class are required to engage in a project to "enrich the terms of writers," O'Connor said.

"It's easy to write about complacent middle-class lives, but what is it like to be homeless?" he asked.

He said he has always identified with the homeless. While he was not homeless himself, he said he was not wealthy.

"When I was young, my family couldn't afford to go on summer vacation," he said. "I spent my vacations working in the fields and lived in tents in the fields."

Marissa Maurer, senior social studies and English education major, is in charge of recruiting groups and businesses from the University and city who are interested in helping with homeless fund-raising.

She said she got involved after reading an ad for the group and later called Leslie, who put her in charge of the Bowling Green committee.

Major

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The Ohio State University, University of Toledo and University of Cincinnati have chemical engineering programs, Blinn said.

"We don't have a school of engineering," he said. "But there is no reason a person can't take basic courses and meet requirements here before going on to professional training somewhere else."

Graduate degrees also can be a key to big money for students.

Students earning an M.B.A. degree can expect to start at more than \$40,000, while the average master's and doctorate degree student will earn over \$35,000.

Retailing, natural resources,

journalism and human ecology/home economics average the lowest starting wage, each under \$20,000 annually.

However, these estimations are not accurate for every student said Tom Gorman, assistant director of the placement office.

"It's different for each person," he said. "You could be a liberal arts major making \$38,000 or a business major making \$16,000. It all depends on the person."

While chemical engineering pays the highest starting salary, the business and management fields are the easiest in which to find work.

Heart defects traced

by Daniel Q. Haney
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Scientists have discovered two defective genes that cause dangerous thickening of the heart, the leading medical cause of sudden death among young athletes.

Glitches in these genes result in an inherited disorder known as familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. Victims are prone to suffer heart rhythm problems and heart failure or to die suddenly from cardiac arrest.

Among the most notable victims of cardiomyopathy was basketball star Hank Gathers of

Loyola Marymount, who collapsed during a game in March. Experts are uncertain, however, whether he had the inherited form of the disease.

The latest discovery by researchers at Harvard Medical School is the first time scientists have pinpointed the precise genes responsible for an inherited abnormality of the heart itself.

Cardiomyopathy causes thickening of the walls of the heart. While familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is rare — affecting about three in 100,000 people — other forms are common side effects of a variety of diseases, including high blood pressure.

Water

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Despite the difficulties, students were served their meals with few differences.

"We switched to paper products and we will have other units take drinking water to residents," she said. In addition, Schimpf said they would not be able to serve juice or soda from dispensers, and there was a chance they would run out of clean produce.

The only dining facility closed due to the water problem was Berries Restaurant, Schimpf said.

Meanwhile, as temperatures reached 90 degrees today, and no

estimates for an end to the problem were available, students became irritable.

Unable to use residence bathrooms, students were advised to go to the Student Recreation Center, something which did not appeal to them.

"It's very inconvenient to have to go to the Rec Center to take a shower or go to the bathroom," Ashley resident Deb Lyons said.

"I'm pissed off," Anderson resident Roger DeCarbo said. "You walk across campus in 90 degree heat and can't get a drink of water in your (residence hall)."



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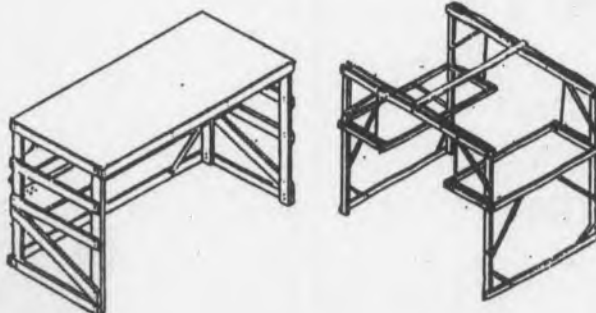


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Sports

Falcons set for TV, undefeated OSU



BG News/John Grieshop

Falcon junior halfback Chris Iantoni dances by a Miami defender in the Falcons 2-0 victory on Oct. 11 of last season. Iantoni, who is one of Bowling Green's quickest players on this year's squad, scored one goal and dished out six assists in 1989.

by Chris Miller
sports writer

There will be TV cameras, hundreds of people and enough water bottles to quench the thirst of 400.

Oh yeah, there will be a soccer game between Bowling Green and Ohio State, too.

And a darn good one if you ask BG soccer coach Gary Palmisano.

"Our games in the past have always been competitive," he said. "We've developed a sort of rivalry with them and I expect a real good game from both teams."

Right now, however, the game may be taking a backseat to all the hoopla.

Saturday's home opener with the Buckeyes comes with a unique package. Not only will it be BG's first look at the 1990 squad, but it will also be the first time the Falcons have been broadcast on television as WAP-TV (48) Toledo will cover the 4 p.m. contest.

It will also be Gatorade Youth Day at Mickey Cochrane Field as the first 400 spectators will receive free Gatorade water bottles.

That's great for the fans, but the real treat may be on the field. The Buckeyes come into the match 3-0 after stopping Miami 1-0 on Tuesday. OSU opened the year with wins over Villanova (2-1) and West Chester State (4-1) last week.

The Falcons also sport an unblemished record. BG opened the year by winning the Maine Kick-Off Tournament last weekend with impressive wins over Syracuse (2-0) and Siena (5-0).

So impressive were BG's wins that they only allowed a combined nine shots in the two games while firing 33 of their own. Both Syracuse and Siena tried a slow, cautious game against BG.

But the Falcons will see a totally different approach when the Buckeyes take the field.

"They're using a lot of younger players this year and they have a lot

□ See Hoopla, page 7.



Volleyball perfection on the line in Illinois

by Steve Easton
sports writer

The Bowling Green women's volleyball team will attempt to stretch their winning streak to ten when they compete in the Saluki Invitational today and Saturday.

The Falcons will open the tournament today at 11 a.m. versus the University of Alabama. A 3 p.m. matchup with host Southern Illinois follows the first match. Saturday's contests consist of matches versus Portland and Northwestern.

BG coach Denise Van De Walle said she hopes her team can continue to dominate for the second-straight weekend.

"One thing I'd like to see us do is to improve our serving," she said. "Even though we did so well this past weekend we had some serving errors at critical times."

Junior Tammy Schiller is coming off an MVP performance at last weekend's tournament in Washington, D.C. and will look to add on to her 78 kills (.433 hitting percentage) and 25 total blocks.

Van De Walle said Schiller's play at the net along with Lisa Milka will be a factor this weekend.

"I'd like to see us continue attacking the ball as well as we did last weekend," Van De Walle

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BG readies to reel in Hokies

Falcon ground attack to get stiff test against tenacious defense

by Charles Toll
sports editor

If Sunday's game against the University of Cincinnati was an early semester quiz, the Falcons better get ready for their first four-quarter exam.

Although the Falcons scored extremely high marks at Cincinnati, they will have to work harder Saturday night to earn passing grades.

The test starts on the gridiron of Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va. at 7.

"I have a good idea that Virginia Tech is a real good football team," BG head coach Moe Ankney said. "Your opponents have a lot to do with how you perform on the field. I think that will be a factor."

Glancing at the Hokies 6-4-1 record in 1989, it doesn't strike fear into the eyes of their competition.

But what's most impressive about last season is their victories against South Carolina and West Virginia. They also beat Akron and came within five points of beating East Carolina.

Akron and ECU both beat the Falcons last season, combining to outscore the Brown and Orange 79-30.

"That was last year," Hokies head coach Frank Beamer, "Every week is a new week."

It's what we do Saturday that matters."

"I'm very impressed with Bowling Green, and we're going to have to be ready to play better if we expect to win."

Beamer, who is in his fourth year at Virginia Tech, has a 11-22-1 record and is 53-45-3 overall. The Sporting News honored him as Southern Independent Coach of the Year in 1989.

Beamer's first loss of 1990 came at Maryland last Saturday, when with one minute remaining the Terps scored on a 51-yard touchdown pass to win 21-14.

During the contest, the Hokies lost a four-year starter at cornerback when John Granby suffered a fractured jaw in the third quarter.

"It was a tough loss, but it was only our first game," Beamer said. "I have always taken the approach to take one game at a time and try to improve week by week."

Rushing the football is one area Beamer hopes the Falcons don't improve in this weekend. Last Sunday, BG gathered 296 yards on the ground.

Sophomore LeRoy Smith and freshman George Johnson provided most of the damage each rushing for more than 100 yards. Together they ran for 220 yards on 30 carries for an average of 7.3 yards a try.

"I'm very impressed with their tailbacks," Beamer said. "They have three very good runners that we saw and it's definitely one of their strong points."

Smith (strained left ankle) and freshman reserve tailback Zeb Jackson (strained

neck) left Sunday's game with injuries.

Smith has not practiced all week and his status is questionable for Saturday. Jackson, who rushed for 31 yards on four carries against Cincinnati, is healthy and expected to start and share playing time with Johnson.

Which is good news for the Orange and Brown, who are going to need as many healthy backs as they can find against the Hokies' brutal front four.

Three of the four starting defensive linemen return to a defense that ranked 3rd against the run and 4th overall in the nation in 1989.

"They take away the running game," said Ankney, who enters the game with a 2-11 record in nonconference games and a 18-26-1 record overall. "They force and entice you to pass and they love to rush the passer."

While Virginia Tech can supply the heat on defense, establishing a running game to set up the passing game is Beamer's main concern.

"When we didn't run the ball well, the protection broke down and (Will) Furrer had to throw under pressure," he said. "The key to the game will be how well we run the ball and how well we protect the quarterback."

Game notes...Saturday's contest marks the second-straight week the Falcons will play a team for the first time in their 72-year history...Virginia Tech is 241-76-12 in home games and 74-20-1 in home openers since 1892.

Cross country optimistic for first home meet

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

Uncertainty surrounds the Ohio University men's cross country team as it comes into Bowling Green for a triangular meet against the Falcons and Marshall.

The Bobcats graduated their top two runners from a year ago, including two-time All-American Shannon Ritchie. On top of this, their number one runner this year, Paul Dolynchuk, won't be running this week because of a school-related matter.

But before you start feeling sorry for OU, take note that they defeated Akron last week 15-48, and they took the top seven spots in the race.

"We don't have the same one-two punch as a year ago," OU coach Mo Banton said. "But we have a good nucleus."

BG is coming off of a solid win over Toledo last year, and coach Sid Sink is looking forward to this week's return of last year's top returning runner, Brian Donnelly, who missed last week's meet.

"Brian should be an All-MAC runner by the end of the year," Sink said.

However, Sink was quick to add that Donnelly isn't in running shape yet and he wasn't expecting big things from him Saturday. Two more top Falcon runners, Todd Black and Sean Howard, will return this week.

Eddie Nicholson and Dane Schubert have also been running well, and Keith Madaras is hoping to improve upon his second place finish from a week ago, Sink said.

The Thundering Herd of Marshall isn't expected to challenge the Falcons or the Bobcats, but Marshall returns its top runner from a year ago, Duane Miller.

See Women, page 7.

Quotes of the week

"I'm not the best."

—Chicago White Sox's Bobby Thigpen being modest after recording his record-breaking 48th save Tuesday night.

"They called the best in."

—Cleveland Browns new punt returner Stefan Adams being a little less than modest after being signed Wednesday.

BG sports recap

The Bowling Green women's golf team will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. to compete in the Wolverine Invitational this weekend.

The Falcons will try to improve on an impressive fifth-place finish a week ago in the Lady Irish Invitational. BG captain Heidi Wright finished fourth overall last week and hopes to continue her and the team's success this weekend.

"I'm looking forward to a good match this weekend. We had a good week of practice where everyone shot well, and we're looking to improve over last week," Wright said.

Competing for the Falcons this weekend will be Wright, Sue Balmer, Jenny Girdlestone, Ann Alexander, Amy Edenfield, and Angie Ford.

Womens basketball coach Fran Voll has announced that sophomore forward Lori Albers had undergone reconstructive knee surgery and in all likelihood would be lost for the 1990-91 season.

Dr. Richard Barker, the team orthopedic surgeon performed the surgery August 28, replacing the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee.

Albers, the Mid-American Conference Freshman of the Year last season, averaged 8.6 points and 6.3 rebounds a game.

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Colclusser and Randy Schott, both All-American candidates.

Talented, but not very deep, Mazzarella said BG will be depending on a lot of rookies to step in and fill the shoes of many veteran players whom either graduated, or because of class and work conflicts can't play this season.

"We have two very talented rookies in Bruce Otley and Dale Paskiet, and are looking for exciting things from them," Mazzarella said.

Another weakness for the Falcons is the unsettled front row or in other words "the men in the trenches".

"These are the big guys. We have the personnel, but haven't placed them yet," he said.

Bowling Green plays in the rugged midwest region which features Ohio State, who is BG's biggest rival.

"The bigger universities such as OSU and Michigan are taking rugby a lot more seriously, and with a bigger populous to choose from, are becoming tougher to beat," the Falcon mentor said. California-Berkeley is still the team to beat nationally, as they have won eight national championships since 1980 (the year rugby began playing for a national championship), and who didn't enter a team the other two years. The Air Force Academy and West Point are two other national powers to be reckoned with.

The lack of depth and the unsettled front row haven't derailed the club yet, as Bowling Green already owns a 2-0-1 record.

The Falcons opened their 1990 campaign last Saturday at home with two games against the Toledo Celts.

Mark Colclusser and Scott Eckley led the Falcons surge in game one each scoring a Try on 75 yard breakaway runs. Randy Schott added two conversion kicks as the Falcons defeated the Celts 12-0.

Game two saw the two teams battle to an 8-8 tie. The Falcon's two tries were scored by Trevor Davies and Kyle Long.

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Cavaliers decide on Williams' fate

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers have matched the Miami Heat's \$26.5 million, seven-year offer for forward John Williams, the Cavaliers announced Thursday night.

"I'm glad that this issue is behind us," said Cavaliers' General Manager Wayne Embry. "Now we can continue working to assemble our team as we pursue our goal of winning an NBA championship."

If they had permitted the restricted free agent to sign with Miami, the Cavaliers would have lost one of the team's most consistent and productive players and gotten nothing in return.

By matching the Miami offer, the Cavaliers' payroll will soar through the NBA's \$11.87 million salary cap, limiting the ability of the front office to rework contracts of veterans or sign free agents.

The salary cap can be surpassed in this instance because Cleveland had no control over the offer Miami made to Williams.

The Heat signed Williams to an offer sheet Aug. 22 and offered a first-year signing bonus believed

to be \$4 million plus a \$1 million first-year salary.

Cavaliers officials reportedly have spoken recently with center Brad Daugherty and point guard Mark Price about reworking their contracts before they would be constrained by signing Williams.

Williams, 28, averaged about 16 points and eight rebounds a game last season with the Cavaliers. Usually the team's sixth man, Williams was a starter when veteran Larry Nance was sidelined with an injury early last season.

Williams had sought after the season to become an unrestricted free agent, arguing he unjustly lost one year in the NBA while he was being acquitted on charges stemming from an alleged point shaving scheme while he played at Tulane.

After an arbiter ruled he is a restricted free agent, Williams obtained a reported \$8 million offer to play the next two years in Rome in Italy's pro basketball league, but he turned down the offer to see if any NBA team would write an offer sheet.

Indians hold Tigers; Reds fall to Giants

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Candiotti has never had good luck at Tiger Stadium, starting the night that he missed a no-hitter by one batter, and still lost the game.

Thursday night, Candiotti's luck changed, as he scattered seven hits over five innings to defeat the Tigers 6-0 in a rain-shortened game.

Most of Candiotti's offensive support came from Candy Maldonado, who drove in a season-high five runs, three on his 19th homer of the season.

Candiotti (14-10) got his first win in Detroit, after four defeats. The win raised his career record against the Tigers to 4-10.

"I've pitched some really good games here, but I've never won," Candiotti said. "Tonight, I didn't have good stuff, but I got some breaks."

Randy Nosek (1-1) took the loss. Nosek pitched to four batters in the first, and retired none.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scott Garrelts pitched seven strong innings and Matt Williams added to his National League-leading RBI total with a two-run double Thursday as the San Francisco Giants held on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2.

The Reds, who won only one of nine games at Candlestick Park this season, entered the day with a 7½-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL West.

Garrelts (11-10) is 3-1 in five starts against Cincinnati this season, including coming within one out of a no-hitter. He gave up eight hits and two runs in seven innings and Steve Bedrosian pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 11th save.

After Will Clark doubled and Kevin Mitchell walked with two outs off Rick Mahler (7-6) in the first, Williams doubled off the center-field fence to score two runs for 105 RBIs this season.

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of speed," Palmisano said. "They play a very direct game. They don't mess around with the ball. Once they get possession, they go straight to the goal."

And that means action. Lots of it.

"I expect a real exciting game with a lot of scoring opportunities for both teams," Palmisano said. "This should be a fan's game."

Another reason the game will open up a little this year is because of a rule change. This season, once a player has been substituted for, the player can't re-enter the game until the next half or overtime.

In the past, players were allowed re-entry at any point.

"What the rule does is force the coaches to keep the starting 11 on the field a little longer than usual," Palmisano said. "Once the players begin to tire, they get more room on the field to show their skills. Conditioning is a big key this year."

In that area, the Falcons are probably in the best shape of the season.

Fullback Jim Konrad may get his first action of the year after missing most of the preseason and the first two games with a concussion. He practiced for the first time Thursday and will be in uniform Saturday.

Senior tri-captain Kyle Royer is still day-to-day with an ankle injury, but he was able to play in both games in Maine. Palmisano would like to get more playing time from Royer, but concedes that it may be a while before the forward can go at full strength.

"He still doesn't have all his mobility back and he can't get that full burst of speed yet," Palmisano said. "It really hasn't progressed a whole lot the last week and it may be a thing that bothers him all year long. At best he's a role player for us."

That'll put the brunt of the scoring load on sophomores Rob Martella and Bob Boyle and junior Ken Sorensen.

Women

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The Falcons women's team comes faces an OU team that finished in the top ten in the nation last year, and has won the Mid-American Conference the last three years.

This might sound like BG is facing an insurmountable task in trying to defeat the Bobcats, but that might not be the case.

Banton, who also coaches the Bobcat women, said his team isn't as strong as in the past.

"We don't have the same team as the last three or four years," he said. "We don't have the same type of depth, and we graduated two of our top runners."

However, OU does return Chris Nicholl, a three-time all-Mid-American Conference runner and the MAC champion in track's 10,000 meters.

BG is trying to rebound from last year's ninth place finish in the MAC under the guidance of first year coach, Steve Price.

The Falcons will be aided by the return of Tracy Gaerke, who missed all of last season with an ankle injury. Price said she should be the Falcons number one runner, assuming her ankle stays healthy.

Sophomores Cheri Triner and Jill Strawser have looked good in practice and Price is expecting them to run strong.

"Gaerke, Triner and Strawser seem to be carrying the load on the team," Price said. "If they can stay healthy, we will be much improved over last year."

Banton, whose team beat BG last year, is expecting a close meet this year.

"It was a lopsided meet last year," he said, "but we don't have the same team as last year. It should be a good meet."

The women's meet this Saturday will start at 8 a.m., while the men will start at 8:30 a.m. Both meets will be run on the intramural fields between the ice arena and the Mileti Center. The meet will end beside Whittaker Track east of the Doyt L. Perry Field.

Falcons

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said. "I want to make sure Tammy and Lisa continue to be aggressive, but I want them to keep down their errors."

Although BG defeated SIU last year, Van De Walle has little knowledge of what level of competition to expect in the invite.

"I really won't know what to expect from these teams until I see them play," Van De Walle said. "But, I think we should come in second at least if not win it."

Van De Walle views this tournament as an opportunity to continue their preparation for the Mid-American Conference season.

"I would like to see us to keep improving, and I want to see us continue to do some things well," Van De Walle said. "I just want to continue to prepare for the conference. The goal of our whole season is to win the MAC." Here is a quick preview of each opponent:

The University of Alabama
The Crimson Tide's (3-1) second-place finish in the Georgetown Tournament last weekend featured victories against Virginia and Connecticut with a loss

to tournament champion Georgetown. Alabama is led by sophomore hitters Sue Faris and Kristy Hall who were one-two in the Southeastern Conference in kills.

Southern Illinois University
Sophomore Dana Olden and junior Lori Simpson were named to the All-Tournament team in last weekend's Ball State Invitational where the team finished second. The Salukis (2-2) lost in four sets to Illinois Tuesday. They will return nine players from 1989's team which recorded the school's first winning season (18-11).

Portland State University
Portland (1-1) split its season-opening matches in the Gonzaga Classic (Spokane, WA) when it lost to Washington in three sets before rebounding to defeat the Idaho Vandals. The Pilots are returning five starters and 10 letterwinners from last year's 16-15 team.

Northwestern University
Northwestern (1-3) started the season slowly in the Northern Iowa Tournament followed by a four-set loss to Stanford at home. The Wildcats are returning four starters from a 13-21 team including 5-10 junior Miriam Stariha.



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Kathy's Quality Yarn
Klever's Jewelry Store
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Pistones of Bowling Green/ His Lady's Tweeds
Planned Parenthood of Northwest Ohio
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University Honda
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Wood County Humane Society

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Courtesy of FOODTOWN, 1044 North Main Street

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

***** ATTENTION *****

Criminal Justice Organization
First Meeting of the Semester
WHO: All Majors Welcome!
WHERE: 114 Education Bldg.
WHEN: Mon, Sept. 10
TIME: 7:30 pm
***** BE THERE *****

"ATTENTION INTERIOR DESIGN MAJORS"
THE FIRST AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
INTERIOR DESIGNERS MEETING IS TUES-
DAY, SEPTEMBER 11 AT 8:00 IN ROOM 12,
APPLIED HUMAN ECOLOGY BUILDING* ALL
ARE WELCOME *

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
The Commuter Off-Campus Organization
General Assembly will meet Tues. Sept. 11,
11am in the Main Lounge of the Hazel Smith
Off-Campus Student Center Ground Floor,
Mossley Hall. Scheduled Guest Speaker is
Keith Monte, of University Parking Services.

BG SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

SEPT. 10, 3-5PM * BG SB FIELD
Get physical at Health Center
Sept. 4 - 5 btwn. 6-8pm
Get insurance forms at training room
Must be free M-F, 3-5pm

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6:30. FOLLOW FALCON FOOTBALL ON
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Come help us celebrate Dry Dock's first night
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down in the Basement of Harshman Quad from
9pm to 1am. No cover, No I.D.
* New Members are Welcome *

Every Friday at noon, All Graduate Stu-
dents, soup and sandwich lunch, donation, UCF
Center, corner of Thurston and Ridge. This Fri-
day Don McQuarrie, professor of Sociology, will
discuss "The Future of Eastern Europe."

Interested in joining a professional business
organization on campus? The BG American
Marketing Association urges you to attend
Info Night on Monday Sept. 10 at 7:30, 112
BA and our 1st Formal Meeting, featuring
motivational speaker R.K. Tucker on Tues-
day, September 11 at 7:30 in the McFall As-
sembly room.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA
FIRST MEETING, September 9th, 7:00pm.
University Union, Campus room.

Open House United Christian Fellowship
Center Welcome Back Picnic Sunday Sept. 9,
4:30 - 6:30 PM, corner of Thurston & Ridge All
Students Welcome! UCF is a campus ministry
sponsored by American Baptist Church of the
Brethren, disciples of Christ, Episcopalian, Presby-
terian, United Church of Christ and United
Methodist Denominations.

Pre-major (RTVF & JOUR) advising session for
Spr. '91: Tues., 9-11, 4:30, 121 West Hall or
Wed., 9-12, 4:00, 121 West Hall. I.D. re-
quired.

PSYCHIC FAIR

Fun & fascination at the Bowling Green Holiday
Inn on October 21, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wonder-
ful merchandise. Area's top psychics will
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etc. \$10 for 15 minutes. Free admission. Pub-
lic welcome. Call 1-499-2310.

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ful merchandise. Area's top psychics will
answer questions on health, career, romance
etc. \$10 for 15 minutes. Free admission. Pub-
lic welcome. Call 1-499-2310.

Students - First Baptist Church on Winter-
green Road welcomes you. Come join other col-
lege students for a discussion style Sunday
School Class at 9:30 a.m. Church services fol-
low at 10:30 a.m. Transportation is available by
calling Larry at 352-1034.

The Undergraduate Alumni Assoc.
Invites you to our first meeting
of the year. Find out how to get
involved in Homecoming, Mud V-Ball,
Finals Week Survival Kits, and much
more. The meeting will be held on MON.
Sept. 10, 7:30 PM IN 114 BA. Refresh-
ments will be served. All are welcome!!

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO ASSIST DIS-
ABLED STUDENTS. READERS, TAPERS, ES-
CORTS PLEASE CONTACT 372-8495**

Welcome Back L.S.U. Members

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September 9, 1990 in the
2nd floor lounge of the
Student Services Bldg. at 7:00 pm
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LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK SWISS ARMY WATCH
W/WHITE FACE. Lost last Wed. in Univ.
Union oval area. \$30 REWARD. No questions
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PERSONALS

GRAD STUDENTS
HAPPY HOURS
UPTOWN ** FRIDAYS
8-10 P.M.

**** PHI MU / CHI OMEGA ****
We used our imagination to come up with the
BEST combination ... PHI MU/CHI OMEGA
DOUBLE DATE DASH!
DON'T MISS IT!!
SAT. SEPT. 8, 8PM - ??
**** PHI MU / CHI OMEGA ****

***** TODD POWELL #11 *****
Great Job against Cincinnati last Sunday! Your
hard work is paying off. Good Luck this week-
end against Virginia Tech - I wish I could be
there, but I'll be thinking of you!
Love, Beth

A special thank you to the brothers of Delta Tau
Delta for welcoming our new pledges with kiss-
ing carnations and a fantastic tea. We had a
great time! Love,
The Alpha Xi's

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ALPHA GAMMA Love Their Pledges

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Alpha Sigma Phi
The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi congratulate
Ted Haskins for his recent leavelling to Julie
Farrell.

Alpha Sigma Phi

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If your organization is sponsoring a local event
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Tues., Sept. 11 - 11am - 7pm
- 70 area businesses -
Giveaways, displays, raffles,
samples, products for sale
FREE, OPEN TO ALL!
Univ. Union, Grand Ballroom

BGSU Football Team
Congrats on a Season opener Victory!
Good luck against Tech on Saturday!!
Go Falcons!
Ross & Deanna
P.S. What the Hell's a Hokie?!!

Billy,
I'd love to meet you tonight on the
Carousel Love,
Julie

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CHRISTIE CRAWFORD
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SISTER!
WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT YEAR &
MANY MORE MOMENTS NAPPING ON THE
COUCH! LOVE,
YOUR ROOMIES

Congratulations to Shawnee Lee on her pearling
to Colby Orr. Love,
Your Alpha Xi Sisters

Congratulations to Kristin Rowe and Doug
McCloy on their Alpha Xi Delta - Delta Tau Delta
leavelling. Love,
The Alpha Xi's

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Free doubles until September 13 at The Picture
Place. Student Union.

KAPPA * PHI PSI * KAPPA * PHI PSI
Congratulations to Belinda Stitt and Drews Mit-
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-The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi-
KAPPA * PHI PSI * KAPPA * PHI PSI

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FREE laundry basket, gifts
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DBLS) - SEPT. 12. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00
p.m. IN 108 SFC**

MORTAR BOARD

Organizational Meeting Wednesday
Sept. 12 at 9:00pm in 103 BA.
See you there!

PHI KAPPA TAU RUSH

It is not because things are difficult that we do
not dare; it is because we do not dare that they
are difficult. **TAKING THE CAMPUS BY STORM**

PHI KAPPA PSI...
Rush Phi Psi
An Ongoing, Winning Tradition
PHI KAPPA PSI...

Phi Mu pledges are Number One!!
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Get psyched for our House Retreat tomorrow
and other fun events!!!!

Phi Psi * A-Chi-O
The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish you
great luck and success with the Bathub Races!

RUSH SIGMA NU
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See you at the
BG MERCHANTS FAIR
70 area businesses

Giveaways, samples, displays, products for
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GROCERY GIFT CERTIFICATES and many
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Come to the University,
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TUES., SEPT. 11 from
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Free, Open To All!

Sex, Drugs, & Rock 'n Roll
Come see for yourself!
CRAB RACES
TUESDAY AT DOWNTOWN

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

If you have not yet registered your organization
for the 1990-1991 academic year, please
submit your registration form to the Office of
Student Activities and Orientation by Monday,
Sept. 10. Forms may be obtained in Room 405
of the Student Services Building. Groups who
do not register will not be included in the Student
Organizations Directory.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FAIR

Wednesday, September 12 from
11:00-3:30pm in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom
of the University Union. 96 Organizations will
have representatives available to answer your
questions. Get involved. Come to the Organiza-
tions Fair!

Undergraduate Alumni Association meeting
Monday Sept. 10 7:30pm. 114 BA. All are wel-
come to join the fun! Get involved with UAA!

SIGMA CHI ** CHI OMEGA
The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to con-
gratulate John Sweeney and Maureen Ryan on
their leavelling. Good Luck in the future.
SIGMA CHI ** CHI OMEGA

SIGMA CHI * ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to con-
gratulate Scott Hutchins and Adrian Speizer on
their leavelling. Good Luck in the future.
SIGMA CHI * ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

SIGMA CHI * DG * SIGMA CHI * DG
The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to con-
gratulate Greg Kivabas and Karen Ruyle on
their leavelling. Good Luck in the future.
SIGMA CHI * DG * SIGMA CHI * DG

SIGMA CHI * DG * SIGMA CHI * DG
The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to con-
gratulate John Antolik and Allison Will on their
leavelling. Good Luck in the future.
SIGMA CHI * DG * SIGMA CHI * DG

T.M.N.T. Donatello, Leonardo
& Michelangelo

Cowabunga! This will be a most excellent year
with GD's & brew ha-ha! Who will win the
shack award? Let's try not to have anymore
fights. A Roadtrip is definitely in store! Turtle
Power!!

Hang three dudes,

Raphael

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Welcome Back Ladies
For all your Mary Kay special needs call Pam
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mation - 354-8783.

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HELP WANTED

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* WELCOME BACK STUDENTS *

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WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?



**Binky's back in BG!
But for how long?**

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**I scream, you scream
we all scream for ice cream**

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the INSIDER

Getting inside your weekend



**Screwin' loose
your funny bone**

***The Great American
Medicine Show***

**fiction by
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From inside *The Insider*

What you are now holding in your hand is ... (long pregnant pause while one wonders if the next words will be obscene) ... the premiere issue of *The Insider* magazine. Our loyal mascot, Jivin' Ivan Friday came to us in a dream and said, "Hey, wake up!"

So we did. There he was sitting at the foot of our bed (Imagine that. All *The Insider* editors sleeping in the same bed.) telling us what we all suspected was true but didn't want to admit.

"Friday Magazine is old, decrepit, past its prime, ready for the boneyard. It's just not fresh anymore."

"What you need is a new mag, with a new look."

"How do we go about doing this, Jivin'?" we asked.

"What are you asking me for? I'm just a friggin' cartoon, you're the journalism majors. You figure it out," he said. Then he slicked back his hair and said, "but I wouldn't mind being on the cover."

And thus a dream was born.

Of course, a dream is one thing and bringing it to fruition is quite another. Skepticism abounded in the halls of *The BG News*, and some were just waiting for us to fall on our faces. Lofty goals and ideals fall under the weight of practicalities when it comes to putting out a magazine.

Whether we will or won't fall on our faces remains to be seen. But like a newly born doe we stand on our shaky feet, taking a few steps and stumbling, becoming



ing a bit stronger with each passing day.

We've tried to approach the University in a different way. *The Insider* is intended to take the reader inside the campus, indeed inside the world itself. Interesting features and personalities, cultural and artistic events, political commentary, satire and choice fiction will grace these pages each week.

The week leading to the first publication was a harried one. Our managing editor has been pulling out her hair at such a rate that she will quickly resemble the rest of the balding male editorial staff. When she starts growing a beard, we're in deep trouble.

Nonetheless, we think we've put together some interesting stories for you, the reader.

On page seven you can find *Screws Loose*, an improvisational comedy troupe of University students. Our managing editor Shelley Banks caught up with them for this week's cover story and says they're a riot. Check 'em out if you can, they'll unbolt your funny bone.

And assistant editor Frank Esposito, our resident music critic, got his butt out of the bars and into the streets where he stumbled across the Shoemakers, a team of ice cream mercenaries making their living on the mean streets of BG. He also cranked out a bang-up review of Bob Mould's latest release.

But we can't do it all by ourselves. If you have any story suggestions (interesting people you'd like to see featured on the pages of *The Insider*, for instance) or want to submit some short fiction (call and ask for Zach) give us a call at 372-6967. Or if you'd like to see if your writing can withstand the scrutiny of the public's critical eye, stop by our offices with your ideas.

And keep picking up *The Insider*. We've got what's hot, Jivin' Ivan says, and we're gonna make you love us.

The Editor.

Cold hard facts from The Coldbrain

Logic. That's what we came to Bowling Green in search of — insight, knowledge and logic.

Well, maybe not everyone. I know more than a few poor slob — undeclared majors, mostly, with a concentration in beer swilling and the collective IQ of a single, undernourished lamb — who dully followed their high school mates here and really haven't a clue what it's all about.

"I mean, college is what you're supposed to do (urp) after high school. Besides, the old man is paying for it."

But for most of us, broadening our minds is the reason we chose to spend the first four years of our post-pubescent lives in Bowling Green. At least, it is among the top ten reasons.

And you can learn here. It helps to slide-step the IPCO profs with senseless grading procedures and nothing to teach, the instructors who actually have something to say but can't figure out how to say it, the rambling old men and the grad students more worried about their own courses than yours.

But with a little luck and the

right advice, you'll learn quite a bit. The University has some brilliant, caring faculty members and it is worth all the bull to be taught by one of them.

18 inches from The Coldbrain

by John Kohlstrand

We also have some doofuses here. Can't help it really.

You can blame the water, or perhaps Northwest Ohio's isolated gene pool is the culprit. It is no secret that some of our staff was flown in from other parts of the country to compensate.

To keep it in perspective though, at Harvard (where sup-

posedly there are not stupid people) I'm sure there is at least one janitor who buys collector plates from the Franklin Mint and thinks Ronald Reagan is still president (and a good one, to boot).

If you've lived in a residence hall (and let's cut the crap and call them dorms) you know what I mean about doofuses.

Is there anyone that really believes locking the side doors of the dorms 24-hours a day is a good idea?

"It's for security," more than one resident advisor has told me. They believe it, too. Of course, believing what their superiors tell them and cutting out those paper things with your name on it at the beginning of the year are their most important duties — besides, of course, being the arm of the University administration paid to sleep a few doors down from you.

Security, they say. As if a handgun-toting madman is going to be thwarted by a locked side door. As if a Detroit biker fresh from a night at Howard's won't take a free dorm shower before

continuing his ride to Miami.

As if a sex fiend is going to be stopped from wandering in the girls' showers one morning like the unidentified male sighted in the Dunbar bathrooms last week.

If leaving them unlocked is such a security risk, why are they left open during the first and last weeks of school, during move in and move out? Is there any less security risk then?

Locking all the dorm doors, and giving every resident there a second key for them might make sense. It certainly would be safer.

As it stands, the only thing locked side doors are is a nuisance to students.

Perhaps this policy is just a token gesture against more serious safety hazards.

If the University wants to increase dorm safety, perhaps it should worry about the 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. "window" — between the end of the night guard shift and the start of the custodial work day — during which any undersexed sloth bored with his own hand could initiate a sexual confrontation.

These things could happen — and do, as evidenced by the recent Dunbar incident.

If I lived in a dorm I would organize a kind of grassroots rebellion similar to the Incinerator War we saw in Darrow Hall last year.

But our goal would be to keep the doors propped open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Everyone would swipe a roll of toilet paper, exit through the side doors, and prop them with the roll as they left.

Eventually, the University would have to give up.

Of course, a well-timed coup from a few pro-conservation toilet paper counterrevolutionaries could spoil my whole plot.

John Kohlstrand, a junior journalism major from the Downriver Detroit area, is the city editor for *The BG News* and the only man in Bowling Green with 18 inches.

Lynch wild with 'Wild at Heart'

by Jason Zachary Pott
fiction editor

Waiting unbearably for David Lynch's films has become standard procedure for the many film fanatics, myself included, who have followed his outlandish career.

So we, the few, have to sit through reruns of David Lynch's "Twin Peaks" waiting ... for what? To hell with all the "Who killed Laura Palmer?" jazz. Where's the twisted humor Lynch provides for the demented? Where are the nightmares to cause us to stare open-mouthed with disbelief and then laugh out loud as we realize the absurdity of it all? Well, search no more. Lynch has provided it. He's named it "Wild At Heart" and it's out there — somewhere, waiting to drag you in.

Most "critics" have slammed the film, claiming it to be: "boring," "ridiculous," "stupid" and "a waste." In response to these attacks, first, one must understand that the primary reason for going to the movies is to have F-U-N. Today, most "critics" are expecting serious contemporary films to bowl them over like an-



other "Casablanca." Ten out of ten times it isn't going to happen. Why? That's entirely another story which we cannot get into here.

Second, where "Wild At Heart" is concerned, you're not going to get "Casablanca" revisited. If that's what you want, I would suggest you stay home with a rented copy and forget about going to Lynch's latest triumph.

"Wild At Heart" is a film about two young lovers, a trip across the United States, a wicked mother, a snakeskin jacket, Elvis and a cast of killers who make Freddie Krueger look like a Cub Scout.

Laura Dern plays the lovesick Lula who lusts after her murderous sweetheart, Sailor (Nicholas Cage). Together they escape from Lula's evil possessive mother who hires hit men to go after them. Along the way, Sailor and Lula run into one strange situa-

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tion after another, with each situation being stranger than the last.

That's the plot. There ain't no more. And in David Lynch's world, why should there be?

Lynch makes excellent use of his camera, remaining distant from his subjects, always playing the role of the detached observer, who relishes reality to the point of insanity! He is constantly reaching out, grabbing the viewer by the lapels and slamming them face first into a nightmare.

To further enhance this effect, he shocks us by opening his film with a shot of Sailor rebounding a would-be killer's head off a marble floor. Slowly the man's skull begins to resemble a squashed grape. The nightmare has begun.

Lynch has made a film which actually turns violent bloodbaths into complete farces. This seems quite unbelievable, but the evidence is there. He has made yet another film about a disturbing topic and made it more fun than a ride on the highest roller coaster in the land. He realizes the most important aspect about going to the movies is to have F-U-N and that is what makes "Wild At Heart" work effectively.

Also adding to the film's effectiveness are the performances by a cast of true characters in their own right. Special recognition goes to Crispin Glover who plays Lula's cousin Dell (a.k.a. Jingle Bell Dell) who dresses in a Santa outfit and screams in agony when he is told Christmas is still six months away.

Dell is truly the most chilling character in the entire film, plac-

ing cockroaches on his anus and claiming that green aliens with black rubber gloves are out to get him. Willem Dafoe plays Bobby Peru, a gum-disease-riddled porn actor/assassin whose Vietnam days still get the best of him.

Harry Dean Stanton ("Repo Man," "Paris, Texas") plays a private investigator sent out to bring Lula home. Jack Nance (of "Eraserhead" fame) tops the bunch off by making a cameo as a man who claims his dog can bark.

These characters, and an assortment of others, are a very BIG reason why "Wild At Heart" deserves viewing.

Lynch is in his early 40s and serious critics say he has yet to make his masterpiece. If that's the case, "Eraserhead," "Blue Velvet" and "Wild At Heart" are nothing compared to what's coming when he hits his 50s. But for now, "Wild At Heart" will place a prickly burr in the crotches of his many faithful fans.

Jason Zachary Pott, a junior film studies major and creative writing minor, is fiction editor for The Insider.

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Severinsen, others come to BG

The University's Moore Musical Arts Center has something for all music enthusiasts this semester.

Baritone Joe Williams, who has appeared on The Cosby Show, kicks off the center's Festival Series with a performance on Sept.

15.

On Nov. 1 the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra will perform. The orchestra consists of 26 members and performs without the direction of a conductor.

The Vienna Boys Choir, which sang at BG eight years ago, ends

the series for this semester on Dec. 5.

In February, the Summit Brass plays with special guest Doc Severinsen — who dazzled the University with his trumpet a few years ago at Parents' Day.

The Festival Series concludes with the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre in March.

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'Magnolias' at the Rep

by Karen Koster
contributing writer

The Toledo Repertoire Theatre is presenting "Steel Magnolias," Robert Harling's popular comedy, at the Tenth Street Theater this weekend.

"Steel Magnolias" is a sentimental tale of a mother struggling to bond her family with love through the trying illness and death of her daughter. Much of the drama is played out in the beauty parlor, and this situation is ideally suited for portrayal on the stage.

Carla Miller, producer of the play, said she has high expectations for the production. She explained that doing a play from a well-known movie (with an all-star cast that included Dolly Parton, Sally Field, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Daryl Hannah and Julia Roberts) is

"I defy anyone to get through the end without a tear."

—Carla Miller, producer

"wonderful" for the company.

"People recognize the title and are interested in seeing our productions," she said.

The Rep, now in its 58th season, has been waiting for the rights to "Steel Magnolias" since last March. The Rep was the first company in the area to obtain the rights, in spite of some difficulty.

Miller said it was worth waiting for, however. The Rep is made up of volunteer actors and actresses, so they strive for plays that are not only worth their time, but are also "what Toledo wants to see," according to Miller.

Labor Day weekend, although relaxing for some, was not a time of rest for the cast. The company began rehearsals the second week of August, five nights a

week, and continued with full dress rehearsals over the holiday weekend.

The two-hour production takes place on one set, a beauty parlor, which was created from props obtained from the Ma Chere Academy of Beauty in Toledo. Miller said she was apprehensive about gathering the props for the set but found it was easier than she thought. The Academy eased the burden on the case by providing many props, and Miller said she was also able to find several articles from the attic of the theater.

Thus, the set has successfully been transformed into a small-town beauty parlor, with everything from working hair dryers to a wicker frog-shaped waste basket. Miller said that these articles

"truly portray the personality" of Truvy, the shop owner.

Miller calls the Rep's production of "Steel Magnolias" humorous and touching.

"I defy anyone to get through the end without a tear," she said.

The cast is made up of six area amateur actresses. Each has had extensive experience in local theater productions and two members of the cast have had experience in University theater productions.

Vickie Jackson, who plays Shelby, is "one of the Rep's most impressive talents" and has appeared at the University in "A Delicate Balance." Nancy McCormik, who plays Ouiser, teaches classes in clown and creative movement at the University's Fireland's Campus.

Performances began Wednesday and will run through Sept. 22, Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

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A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

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Controversy is coming to University's stages

by Angela Murphy
staff writer

The work of two somewhat controversial writers will grace the University's stages this semester, while an old theater standard is pulled from backstage to delight the BG audience.

The adventures of newlyweds, the difficulties of womanhood and the trials of bureaucracy are just some of life's realities examined in this fall's theater productions.

"The Memorandum," a satire of the bureaucratic mind, by Czechoslovakian president and former dissident playwright Vaclav Havel will be directed by Norman Myers and performed Nov. 8-10 and 15-17. Havel stunned the world by assuming the helm of one of the first nations behind the Iron Curtain to break free from Communist rule.

A little closer to home, the only female columnist for *Playboy* magazine will have one of her plays performed by University students. Cynthia Heimel, known for her controversial stances on male-female relationships, penned "Girl's Guide to Chaos." "Girl's Guide" illustrates the trials of being a woman in the post-modern world and provides great insight into the minds of both men and women. Performance dates are Dec. 5-8 and will be produced by Theta Alpha Phi, theater honorary society.

"Barefoot in the Park," a Neil Simon produc-

tion, will kick off the list of theater performances on the weekend of Oct. 4-6 with a comedic portrayal of a newly married couple.

Craig Houk, junior theater major and member of the cast, said the play centers around a young couple who buy a "not so wonderful" apartment and face some interesting times together.

Next in line of performances is "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," a reader's theater production by Peter Shaffer, which explores the Spanish conquest of the Incan civilization. The performance dates are Oct. 17-20.

Also highlighting the semester is "Spoon River Anthology," an all-freshman production by Charles Aldman. The director, Dean Young, said the performance is an original arrangement of the American folk poems by Edgar Lee Masters, and includes different varieties of folk music. The anthology performance can be seen on the weekend of Oct. 24-27.

Two performances on the weekends of Nov. 28-30, "The Second Shepard's Play," and "Peter Quill's Shenanigans," a medieval farce, are mixed with music and are timely productions for the Christmas season.

Auditions for the "Second Shepard's Play," "Peter Quill's Shenanigans," and "Girl's Guide to Chaos" will be Oct. 22-24. Students or community members who wish to audition should contact the theater department for times and more information.

Sandwiches found dead

Foul play suspected in grisly deaths

by David Steeves
contributing writer

Editor's note: David Steeves is The Insider's undercover investigative reporter in University Food Operations.

University Food Operations was saddened by the loss of the Sandwich family last month, and still police have no solid leads in the bizarre deaths.

The family, discovered in a shallow, unmarked grave just outside of Fostoria, had come to

represent the last hope of hungry students afraid of finding out exactly what is in a crispito.

The discovery of the bodies prompted U.S. oil companies to raise their prices by five cents a gallon.

When the bodies were found, police discovered that each family member had been brutally sliced in half diagonally and impaled upon a frilly toothpick.

"Sloppy" Joe Barnes, a local cult leader, is being held in connection with the slayings, but bail will soon be posted. County prosecutors say they may not be able to make a case against "Sloppy" Joe.

"They were just about the best neighbors a man could ask for," remarked Johnny Marzetti, a long-time friend of the Sandwiches. "Why, Little Nancy and Baby Bud always walked to

school with our kids they were so young ... so full of life."

Others, however, were ambivalent to the tragedy.

"I know it's sad and all," commented a University student. "But I never really felt comfortable eating a sandwich named Mr. Ed."

Food Op, determined to carry on despite the tragedy, has created a new line of cold sandwiches — including the tuna sandwich, tuna club, and tuna sub. In response to this move, irate dolphins have begun picketing outside the various dining halls.

Food Op, however, remains undaunted. In the words of the late Mama Jane, matriarch of the Sandwich family, "Life is like a bowl of cherry tomatoes ... and pickle spears ... and Starlite mints."

Dr. Dave's back in BG for more



by Dave Baskind
College of Musical Knowledge

Welcome back, kiddies. I hope summer wasn't too strenuous. After examining the grade book, I see that many of you successfully passed the first semester of "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge." So, the College pledges this semester to continue our high standards of mediocrity with more of the tastiest, most energetic, and most life-threatening musical challenges that this town has ever witnessed.

We also guarantee that, whenever possible, we will mention really bad songs that you probably haven't, nor would you want to, hear in a while.

Let me remind you returning quiz-ees and explain to you new quiz-sters how things work here. All songs mentioned in the quiz have been Top 40 hits (unless otherwise mentioned) at some time from the beginning of 1980 to the present. We only allow one winner per address per semester. Winners are determined by finding the entry with the highest score. In the case of a tie, a winner is selected at random from all highest scores.

For a chance to win this week's fabulous prize, please submit your entry for this week's quiz on a sheet of paper with your name, address and telephone number to "Friday Music Contest," c/o 214 West Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403. You may either mail your entry or deposit it in the marked wooden box. Also, feel free to send any comments, questions, or suggestions about the quiz to this address. Submit all entries before 6 p.m., Wednesday, September 12, 1990. Employees of BGSU Student Publications are not eligible. The winner's name(s) and all of the correct answers will be revealed in next week's quiz.

FOR THE INAUGURAL QUIZ OF THE SECOND SEMESTER OF "DR. DAVE'S INCREDIBLE COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE", I FELT I SHOULD SALUTE MIKES AND MICHAELS EVERYWHERE. THIS WOULD INCLUDE ALL OF MY FRIENDS WITH THAT FINE NAME, AS WELL AS MY FATHER WHO ONCE AGAIN THIS YEAR INSISTS HE IS CELEBRATING HIS 39th BIRTHDAY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD. HERE IS YOUR QUIZ:

Freshman level-One point each.

1. Who had a hit in the early 1980's with "Rock With You"?
2. Who had a number 1 hit last year called "The Living Years"?

Sophomore level-Two points each.

3. Who sang the Top 20 hit "Soul Provider"?
4. Who hit number 1 with "Monkey"?
5. What Ohio band sang "My Town"?
6. Who sang 1982's "I Keep Forgettin' "?

Senior level-Four points each.

7. Who hit number 1 in 1983 with "Maniac"?
8. Mike Reno and Ann Wilson sang which Top 10 duet? Graduate level-Five points each.
9. Who sang the Top 20 hit "Who Do You Give Your Love To" last year?

10. Who had the dance hit "Cover of Love" last year?

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Screws Loose

by Shelley Banks

"I'm just delighted how far they have come in the short amount of time — it's more than any one of us dreamed.... They have more gall than most comics I've seen and a lot of actors I have worked with."

—Michael Lee
troupe adviser

Having the creative power to do any bizarre and droll skit on stage is a mere dream for many theater students, but one group of University students has already created such an outlet — the first of its kind at the University.

Screws Loose Improvisational Comedy Troupe is the brainchild of theater graduate student Dean Yhonk. Having to do a project for his degree requirements, Yhonk said he wanted to something out of the ordinary with pizzazz.

And that's just what Screws Loose is all about, complete with liberal amounts of side-splitting, improvisational humor.

The group uses a sarcastic and humorous style to parody everything from television shows and commercials to sappy love songs. But the main purpose of Screws Loose, Yhonk said, is to "provide alternative stage opportunities for people not involved with other shows."

Although the seven-member group has only been working together since June, adviser Michael Lee, who also performs with the group occasionally, said Screws Loose developed intensely in four months.

"I'm just delighted how far they have come in the short amount of time — it's more than any one of us dreamed," he said. "They have more gall than most comics I've seen and a lot of actors I have worked with."

In addition, Lee also praised the lack of pretentiousness by group members, which helps the group when they are writing original material and deciding what props and scenery to use.

"They are very nice people with very little egos," Lee said.

Despite its short history, Screws Loose has already performed at several venues during the summer, including the Governor's Institute for Gifted and Talented Students, Elderhostel (both on-campus events), the Huron Playhouse in Huron and the Ritz Theater in Tiffin.

Their performance in Tiffin had special meaning because nine other acts auditioned to open for several comedians

there, said troupe member Matt Lucia, an graduate student in English.

"We saw an ad in the (Findlay) Courier that asked for anyone who was funny, so we decided to go for it," Lucia said.

Only senior education major Mike Mazur, junior RTVF major Mel Hatch, senior theater major Teresa Strasser and Lucia were able to attend the audition. Despite the absence of additional

members, including theater graduate student Lisa Bodollo, the performances can be fashioned to accommodate any number of performers.

"We don't have to have everyone available for performances; we can adapt to however many people we have on a given evening," Yhonk said.

The show itself can also be scaled down to meet time de-

mands. In its entirety, Screws Loose usually performs for 45 minutes, but some performances have been as brief as 15 minutes.

Such flexibility allows opportunities for the troupe to perform at the request of groups such as Kiwanis or others who desire theater-type entertainment.

"There has never been anything (in the theater department) where we could go out on the

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--Michael Mazur
troupe member

spur of the moment. Someone could call in a half hour and we would be ready to do a show for them," Yhonk said.

More creative freedom and outlets are permitted through Screws Loose. This creates a very different atmosphere from other, more traditional forms of theater.

Audience participation in determining the outcome of a skit is a staple for each performance, which creates a unique and different situation with each show.

In a recent performance, after asking the audience what movie they would like to see on stage ("The Wizard of Oz"), Yhonk stopped the scene occasionally to ask the audience what the outcome was. (The Tin Man ended up killing Toto, which really turned out to be the Duracel bunny).

It is this genre of performing which truly fits Lucia's description of Screws Loose shows as "frighteningly exhilarating."

But such spontaneity keeps the actors and actresses on their toes.

"Really we don't ever know what's going to happen — every single performance is different," Yhonk said.

Creativity and having fun is the prevailing spirit throughout the group and that's what makes the hard work worthwhile, Mazur said.

"Everything is ad-libbed. This is a chance for us to say whatever we want to," he said. "Really, it's more like a bunch of friends having fun together — but on stage."

Shelley Banks, a junior journalism major, is the managing editor for The Insider.



Two members of Screws Loose strut their stuff.

The Insider/John Potter

WHEN IT RAINS ... HE ROARS

Bob Mould falls apart on new album

by Frank Esposito
assistant editor

Bob Mould
Black Sheets of Rain
Virgin Records

Bob Mould is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a happy man.

Early in his rock-n-roll career, he spat out such memorable lines as "I will never forget you, I will never forgive you" and later wailed such caustic laments as "How much misery can one soul take?" Those words were sung/shrieked when Bob, as singer and guitarist, was one of the two creative masterminds behind Husker Du, the Minneapolis thrash outfit that so thoroughly redefined 80s alternative rock with its intellectual



white noise that the full impact of their seven albums probably won't be understood for years to come.

But the sad fact of the matter is that Husker Du fell apart in late 1987 because of destructive infighting between Bob and singer/drummer Grant Hart, the other half of Husker's creative duo. Loaded with the bitterness, anger, and heartache of what

seems like a thousand failed relationships, Bob set out on his own.

The result was *Workbook*, his 1989 solo debut and one of that year's finest albums. It yielded the college radio hit, "See A Little Light," as well as featuring such incendiary tracks as "Poison Years" and "Lonely Afternoon."

On his new effort, titled *Black Sheets of Rain* with typical Mould optimism, Bob is treading heavily on some familiar ground: isolation, betrayal, emotional and spiritual destruction and his own inevitable personal apocalypse. No weak sister, that Bob.

Seemingly in response to accusations that *Workbook* was too soft, Bob has cranked up the guitars to near-Husker levels on several cuts on *Black Sheets*.... He's also conjured up some hellacious guitar riffs that wouldn't be out of place on any number of glam-metal albums. At least three cuts ("Stand Guard," "Stop Your Crying," and "Hanging Tree") sound like potential candidates for MTV's *Headbanger's Ball*, but Bob would probably rip your face off and show it to you if you so much as spoke of spandex.

The album's first single, "It's Too Late" cops the riff from "Do Ya," the 70s FM-radio nugget by the Move. It's done in the same



Ex-Husker Du thrashmeister Bob Mould

poppy vein as "See A Little Light," but carries a darker message ("It's too late/To cover what you've done"). On the other hand, the title track is a scorching, ichorous slab of darkness with a jackboot metal-anthem chorus. Bob explores some Big Rock Gestures on the album as well, most prominently, the brutally pulsing arena-rock riffs of "Hanging Tree." Catchy riffs propel "Stop Your Crying" ("I send you love and all of the best/And all the rest is mine") and perfectly suit the fierce, homicidal loyalty of "Stand Guard." ("Stand guard over what is mine...I meant it as a threat") The raging finality of "Sacrifice/Let There Be Peace" crushes the album to a close with a scorched-earth, ash-laden exclamation point.

Sadomasochistic themes and

recurring images of darkness permeate *Black Sheets of Rain*. Bob becomes obsessed at every turn, confronted by romantic suicide and perils that at times appear to be of his own making. And through it all, Bob's gravel-choked roar of a voice (one of the deadliest weapons of 80s post-punk) barrels forward, steamrolling emotional obstacles. Lesser men would be paralyzed in their attempts to express such spiritual darkness. Bob kicks his inner demons in the throat.

Bob Mould sings about not knowing what to do, not knowing the answers, not knowing what's wrong, and not knowing what to say about all of these things he doesn't know about. With every word, every searing note, every misbegotten confession, Bob forges a catharsis which is his saving grace. His is a rock born of necessity.

He may never find the solutions to his problems. But as those who have followed Bob Mould's career know so well, his pain is all too often our pleasure. I guess the humanitarian thing to do would be to wish him well in his quest, but I've got a feeling that many of his fans wouldn't really mean it.

Bob would probably question their sincerity anyway. Then chew his fingernails to the bone and scream himself to sleep.

Frank Esposito, a junior English major, is assistant editor and music critic for *The Insider*.

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Dago still on the hype tip

by Frank Esposito
assistant editor

Many Fazes
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Big Beat Records

NY-based outfit combines smooth rapping with bass lines and keyboards that are both unusually bright in comparison to the dark overtones of much current rap. You can see some light here. The 70s-style funk horns don't hurt either. (Available from Big Beat Records, 37 W. 20th Street, NY, NY, 10011)

The Bat Mastersons
The Bat Mastersons
Dragon Street Records

With an impressive command of 60s-based rock, the Bat Mastersons (Tim Holliday, vocals, guitar, Byron Click, bass, and Kevin M. Gunn, drums) come flying out of Dallas, Texas, on their self-titled debut LP. Romantic put-downs such as "Wishing Well" shimmy next to party rockers like "Well All Right" and the guitars jangle so damn good ya just don't want it to stop. The vocals have a Hoodoo Gurus/Clash kinda feel and the aforementioned guitars remind me of the Smithereens before they discovered feedback. All in all, a dandy pick to launch an independent record label with and that's just what Dragon Street has done. More power to 'em. (Available from Dragon Street Records, 1420 Dragon Street, Suite 3, Dallas, Texas, 75207)

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A dance smash in the truest sense of the word, "The Power" takes an official Basic Rap Beat (kinda like Milli Vanilli did, but a lot better — this time it's from LL Cool J's "Rock The Bells"), throws in some agttop edginess and takes this mutha to the bridge and back again. Ya wonder how Europeans come up with this stuff. And when it sounds this good ya don't really care.

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China, BG get together for artistic exchanges

by Mindy Davies
staff writer

"A cultural exchange" of art work between the University's School of Art and Shaanxi Province, China, currently is underway in the Fine Arts Gallery.

More than 150 various Eastern treasures can be found at the exhibit, including a 150 foot mural along with various folk crafts — all made by citizens of Shaanxi, which is located along the middle of the great Yellow River in North Central China.

The mural, the most prominent attraction of the exhibit, features scenes from the daily life of people along the Northwest Yellow Hills portion of the Silk Road — a road traveled by Chinese merchants.

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"We tried to convey the feeling of well-being that was the result of the human interaction, cultural development and general prosperity during the Tang Dynasty."

—Peng Li, mural artist

development and general prosperity during the Tang Dynasty," said Peng Li, one of the mural artists.

Other featured artwork in the exhibit includes folk crafts made out of materials including cloth, paper, clay and bamboo, which are readily available to the Shaanxi people, said Jacqueline Nathan, exhibitions program director.

In addition, the art pieces are very colorful and each one has a brief description of the piece and the meaning it holds, she said.

The inspiration for this exhibit stemmed from Betty Collings, director of programs for The Artists' Organization during a visit to China three years ago.

"It is our hope that through this exchange, two midwestern states (nations) on opposite sides of the globe, can prove that the alternative language and art, are effective ways to express and share those valued, life-enhancing, human experiences that are common to all cultures," she said.

This exhibit is more unique than others previously featured at the University because, according to Nathan, the gallery is involved in an exchange program where four Chinese artists are visiting Ohio and four Ohio artists are currently visiting Shaanxi Province, China.

Although, the exhibit took a week to set up, it starts off the year with panache and the response has been positive, Nathan said.

The four artists who created the mural will be in Bowling Green for a public presentation Oct. 21 in the Fine Arts Building.

The School of Art Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit ends on September 19.

Art gallery on trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that an art gallery and its director must stand trial later this month on obscenity charges for displaying five sexually graphic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe.

Dennis Barrie and the Contemporary Arts Center already were scheduled to go on trial Sept. 24 each on one misdemeanor charge of using children in material involving nudity. The obscenity case will be heard the same day.

In his ruling today, Hamilton County Municipal Judge David Albanese rejected a defense request to dismiss the obscenity charge. Defense lawyers had contended that the pictures were a legitimate art exhibition and immune from Ohio's obscenity law.

"That is contrary to the law," Albanese said. "The affirmative defenses and issues of credibility are for the trier of the case to decide."

Albanese today also granted a prosecution request to limit the obscenity case to the five photographs described in the indictment against Barrie and the center.

He rejected defense claims that the jury had to consider all of the photos in the exhibition — including shots of flowers and sculpture — because the show was a survey of Mapplethorpe's life.

"A photograph makes an immediate impression," Albanese said. "The court finds that each photograph has a separate identity."

Night cats on prowl for crazed cult flicks

by Scott DeKatch
contributing writer

Many strange and cryptic thoughts fill the heads of college students in the wee hours of the night. Glassy-eyed Nintendo addicts search fruitlessly for sleep, counting Marios jumping co-eds. Manson-like film majors ponder f-stops while guessing Divine's bra size. Deranged perverts embark on the sacred mission of memorizing every last line in "A Clockwork Orange."

If you fit any of these descriptions, Late Nite Video, 140 East Wooster St., just might be a shining beacon in the eternal night of BG boredom.

The store offers a wide variety of fun and inexpensive things for the midwestern college insomniac to do. Catering to the needs of students (hence the name), the store rents videos, Nintendo games and machines and VCRs (for those unfortunate souls who have not yet opened their own used-VCR-lot). Free delivery and pick-up are also offered.

Late Nite's concise inventory is enhanced by an almost complete cult movie collection. Customers can choose such should've-been blockbusters as "I Spit on Your Grave," "Caligula," "I Was a Teenage Sex Mutant" and "The Toxic Avenger II."

However, not a single copy of "Prince of Pennsylvania," (a psychodelic coming-of-age dramedy starring Keanu Reeves) can be found.

But Late Nite Video does not have as large a collection as most video stores. Tom Harker, a Late Nite employee, explained that the store deals only with those movies that students want to see.

"Service is our business," Harker says, rather brusquely one would imagine, but its a simple concept.

However, he declined to comment about "Prince of Pennsylvania."

That's the end. Kind of artsy. Kind of cryptic. - the editor (hey, what do you want? It's just a video store with wierd movies for cryin' out loud!)

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By Chuck Travis

voices in the shower.

It is only a subtle difference, the sounds of ecstasy and the sound of agony.

Bodies fell like fat drops of rain that day, splattering the tiles with too many tears.

And then I slept.

One could say I'm mad. I prefer to think I am safely removed from reality. Either way it doesn't matter. I will be who I am.

Chapter 1: The Soy-Bean Tank Miracle

James Dean is a legacy that haunts us all in the Midwestern plain. The sorrowful haunting eyes, the tangled spider, the eternal. You could lay out the dream that is America in a small town.

Set up a carnival on the edge of that town. String it through with neon lights so it glows like a Christmas tree. Fill it with horny sweaty-kids strapped in fading denim, muscle shirts and bras which are too tight for virility.

Get a rusted out automobile, a

Chevy, a Ford, anything that doesn't leak too much oil, anything that any punk kid will spend a Saturday afternoon dousing with buckets of soapy water and shining with a torn piece of lingerie.

Buy a 12-pack of beer, the cheaper the better. Don't worry about the law because, hey, the law doesn't matter.

Pick up your girlfriend and ride off into the night.

Her skin is so brown and if softness had a smell her aroma would be bottled, labeled and sold as an aphrodisiac at a medicine show.

Drive off into the sea of corn. Listen to the wind rustle through the stalks. Listen to the sorrowful wail of the 10 o'clock train as you

down the cheap beer.

The stream that runs through your heart becomes rapids.

And off to the County fair you ride. You walk as if in a pin-wheel. The gaudy sideshows beckon but you have your girl in your hand.

Her soft tongue whispers in your ear.

"Let's go somewhere."

Fumbling for your keys, the engine fills with gasoline, backfires and burns. The freedom of Henry Ford is afforded to you.

You drive with a rock in your pocket, to where the weeds are greasy, next to the rusted soybean tank, that your friends told you about.

It begins ... yes and no and maybe ... tumbling over... It's okay... The smell of a green house fills the car. She and you become the child.

You step outside to water the dragon and as you gaze up into the sky, you stop in midstream and blink your eyes.

On the side of the soybean tank is Jesus staring back at you.

This isn't a painted picture. It is the face of The Jesus smiling at you.

You blink again. The face is still there, like Charleton Heston at a B-movie drive in.

Stumbling backwards you reach the car. She has seen it too and she is dressed.

And you stand there naked in the moonlight, pondering the face of your Lord and Saviour gazing at your private parts.

So you do what any other Midwestern boy would do. You saunter in your best James Dean pose over to the car and ask your girl to give you your pants.

To be continued

Chuck Travis is a graduate student in mass communications and a featured columnist in The BG News.

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5. "Unskinny Bop" Poison (Enigma)
6. "Love and Affection" Nelson (DGC)
7. "Thieves in the Temple" Prince (Paisley Park)
8. "If Wishes Came True" Sweet Sensation (Atco)
9. "Tonight" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
10. "Close to You" Maxi Priest (Charisma)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Lies" En Vogue (Atlantic)
2. "Feels Good" Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
3. "Crazy" The Boys (Motown)
4. "Thieves in the Temple" Prince (Paisley Park)
5. "Innocent" Whispers (Capitol)
6. "Have You Seen Her" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
7. "Everybody Everybody" Black Box (RCA)
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Get your mind above the waistline

by Malcolm Riffer
AP Writer

Most Americans flunk sex test

NEW YORK — Sex may be on the minds of nearly everybody, but a new Kinsey Institute survey finds that most Americans don't know much about it.

Fifty-five percent of those surveyed flunked a test of basic sexual knowledge, Kinsey director June Reinisch said Wednesday.

Only about 25 percent knew that the typical American has first intercourse at age 16 to 17, or that an estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of married men have had an extramarital affair, the report said.

Only 21 percent knew that more than a quarter of American men have had a sexual experience with another male as an adolescent or adult.

Half incorrectly thought that rectal intercourse itself could cause AIDS, even if neither partner was infected by the AIDS

virus.

The poll's 18 questions were drawn from those most often asked of the Kinsey Institute, and represent facts that "people need to know for both their physical health and their mental health," Reinisch said in an interview.

Nearly every question "affects people's feelings about themselves, their self-esteem," she said. A recurring theme in questions asked of her, she said, is

"Am I normal? ... The reason we don't know what's normal is that we're not taught what's going on."

Poll results emphasize a need for sex education of pre-adolescent children and of medical school students, because the poll found people turn to doctors

for sex information, she said.

Questions dealt with a variety of topics, including circumstances under which pregnancy is possible, erection problems, health and masturbation.

A person flunked the test by getting fewer than 10 of the 18 questions correct. Less than 20 percent got at least 12 questions right, and only five people out of the 1,974 polled answered at least 16 questions correctly, Reinisch said.

The poll is described in a new book, "The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex." At a news conference, Reinisch said the poll was financed by the book's publisher, St. Martin's Press, and the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction.

In addition, The Roper Organization, which conducted the poll,

was "very generous," she said.

The poll involved face-to-face interviews with a nationally representative sample of Americans, done last October as part of a larger Roper survey. Twelve questions were answered on a questionnaire that a person slipped into an envelope before returning to the interviewer.

The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points. The overall percentages exclude the 263 participants who answered 10 or fewer of the 18 items. The remaining participants were still a representative sample, Reinisch said.

Participants from the Midwest generally scored best, with 55 percent passing, followed by 47 percent in the West, and 40 per-

cent in the South and Northeast. "We never would have predicted this," Reinisch said.

Overall there were no differences in accuracy by sex, but men did better in questions about rates of sexual behavior and women in questions about sexual health care and contraception, Reinisch said.

The correct answers were drawn from the best research available, she said. For example, a true-false question asked whether over-the-counter spermicides available at a drugstore can kill the AIDS virus. Reinisch said the correct answer is true, based on the ability of an ingredient called nonoxonyl-9 to kill the virus in the test tube. "It is very likely to work in people," she said.

Muscovites seize delayed airliner

MOSCOW (AP) — Air travelers frustrated by delays seized control of a jetliner and demanded to be flown home, but the plane could not land because of bad weather, a newspaper reported today.

The group was stranded for several days at an airport in Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk in the Soviet Far East and passengers became angry when the plane's flight crew went home, Pravda reported. The travelers, led by a local official, forced a pilot to make the 300-mile flight to the Kuril Island of Iturup.

But when the AN-24 plane approached the Iturup runway, it was unable to land because of the weather and returned to Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk, Pravda said.

Ice Cream

□ Continued from page 3.

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Delbert and Darlene Shoemaker have put smiles on a lot of faces in Bowling Green with their

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8	News				CBS News		PM Mag.		Billy Graham Crusade				Movie: "Night Walk"								News		Newhart		Taxi			Arsenio Hall	
9	News				I Laugh		Chance		Street Legal				Tommy Hunter					Journal			News		Good Rockin'		Tonite			In-House	
11	News		CBS News		Wh. Fortune		Jeopardy!		Billy Graham Crusade				Movie: "Night Walk"							News			Edition			Stingray			
13	News		NBC News		Ent. Tonight		Night Court		Quantum Leap				Night Court		Night Court		Midnight Caller			News			Tonight Show				Letterman		
24	Talkabout		ABC News		Cur. Affair		Family Feud		Full House		Sat. Preview		Strangers		New Attitude		20/20			Arsenio Hall					Nightline		Spotlight		
27	Streamside		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week		Wall St.				Doctor Who										EastEnders			Adventure			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business		McLaughlin		Wash. Week		Wall St.				When We Were Young: On Screen									Movie: "The Little Princess"							
36	Belvedere		Charles		Boss?		Mama		America's Most Wanted				DEA				Star Trek: Next Gener.			Barney M.		Twil. Zone			"Bad Georgia Road"				
50	3's Co.		Facts of Life		Boss?		Family Ties		America's Most Wanted				DEA				News			Sanford		Jeffersons			Star Trek				
ESPN	Sports		SportsLook		SportsCtr.		Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced											Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced											
TMC	"St. Elmo's Fire" Cont'd				Movie: "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen"									Movie: "Campus Man"					Movie: "Number One With a Bullet"										

SATURDAY AFTERNOON															SEPTEMBER 8, 1990			
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30				
8	U.S. Open Tennis: Women's Final and Men's Semifinals																	
9	Elephant	Wonders.	Anything	Par 27	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog	Sportsweekend									
11	U.S. Open Tennis: Women's Final and Men's Semifinals																	
13	Saved-Bell	Guys	Saturday Videos		Young Univ.	TBA	Trapper John, M.D.		Auto Racing: NHRA U.S.		Saturday Sports Showcase							
24	Bugs & Tweety		Little Rosey	Scooby Doo	Marketing	Marketing	Soloflex	To Be Announced		College Football: Oklahoma at UCLA or Texas Tech at Ohio State								
27	N. Dupree	La. Cookin'	Yan Cooks	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodwright	Hometime	Is It Antique	Sci. Model	Austin City Limits		All Creatures					
30	Vets Only	Outdoors	Motorweek	Streamside	Old House	Victory Garden		La. Cookin'	Gourmet	Yan Cooks	Collectors		W. Alexander	Escapes				
36	WWF Wrestling		College Football: Boston College at Pittsburgh						TBA		TBA	Charles	Out of World	New Lassie				
50	Movie: "Sky Riders"				Movie: "The Lost World"				Tale Spin: Plunder & Lightning				New Lassie	Charles				
ESPN	Pulling	College Gameday		College Football: California at Wisconsin						Scoreboard	College Football: Clemson at Virginia							
TMC	Heartbrk.	Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"				Firstworks	Movie: "Under Cover"			Movie: "Stars and Bars"				Avenging				

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	U.S. Open Tennis		News	Challengers	Seriously... Phil Collins		Newhart	Movie: "Armed and Dangerous"			News	Movie: "The Dark"			
9	Saturday Report		Real Fishing	Navigate	Movie: "The Runaways"				Hot Metal	Down-Erth	CODCO	News	Night Music		
11	U.S. Open Tennis		News	Cash Exp.	Seriously... Phil Collins		Newhart	Movie: "Armed and Dangerous"			News	Star Search			
13	News	NBC News	NFL Preview		Golden Girls		Working It Out		Fanelli Boys		Miss America Pageant			Sign-Off	Paid Prog.
24	College Football		Current Affair		Jeopardy		Funniest		Twin Peaks		Twin Peaks		American Gladiators		NWA Pro Wrestling
27	Degrassi	Club	Lawrence Welk Show		Evening at Pops			Championship Ballroom Dancing 1990			Best Friends	Jazz	Austin City Limits		
30	Great Escapes		Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Son of Flubber"				Movie: "Fitzwilly"				Sign-Off		
36	Belvedere	Secret I.D.	Boss?	Mama	Video	Haywire	Cops	Chronicles	Star Trek		Comic Strip Live		Nightmare on Elm Street 3		
50	3's Co.		3's Co.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Video	Haywire	Cops	Chronicles	Comic Strip Live		Comedy	Sister Margaret-Ladies	
ESPN	College Football		Scoreboard		College Football: Miami at Brigham Young						Scoreboard		Baseball	SportsCtr.	PGA Golf
TMC	Movie: "Avenging Force" Cont'd			Movie: "License to Drive"			Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"				Movie: "Jakarta"				

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8	Wall St. Jrm.	Siskel	SportsCtr.		NFL Today		NFL Football: Regional coverage															U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Final						
9	Coronation	Gardener	Meeting Place				Sportsweekend				CFL Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Winnipeg Blue Bombers										Sportsweekend							
11	Real Estate	Nick Saban	Europainter		NFL Today		NFL Football: Regional coverage										U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Final											
13	Shut-ins	Mass	Michigan		NFL Live		NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Chicago Bears										NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns											
24	Tomorrow	Week-David Brinkley			Close-Up		Business		Grade		To Be Announced			Twin Star		Movie: "The Family"					Siskel							
27	Coll. Football: Texas Tech at Ohio St.				Wall St.		National Geographic				Winds of Change			Great Journeys		One on One		McLaughlin		Firing Line		Market						
30	"The Love Bug" Cont'd			Movie: "Freaky Friday"						Remembering Marilyn				Movie: "The Misfits"					Some Like It									
36	Snakmaster	Twin Star		Movie: "The Fierce Boxer"						Pre-Game		Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Milwaukee Brewers										Superboy						
50	American Gladiators			Star Trek: Next Gener.				Tale Spin: Plunder & Lightning					Movie: "Adam"					Lifestyles-Rich										
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCtr.		NFL Gameday				Wk/Sports		Marathon: Moscow Int.			PGA Golf: Hardee's Classic					Horse Racing: Md. Million			Road Race							
TMC	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire!"						Movie: "UHF"						"Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills"						Movie: "DeepStar Six"									

SUNDAY EVENING														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	U.S. Open Tennis		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Jesse"				News	Siskel	Insport	Arsenio Hall
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Movie: "Glory Enough for All"					Venture	News	Hammer House of Horror		
11	U.S. Open Tennis		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Jesse"				News	Movie: "Bitter Harvest"		
13	NFL Football		Polly		Movie: "A Fight for Jenny"						News	Byron Allen		Paid Prog.
24	ABC News	Video	Life Goes On		Funniest Home Videos		Movie: "Little Shop of Horrors"				Editors	Snakmaster	Doctor Is In	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Evening at Pops		Infinite Voyage		Masterpiece Theatre		Why Kids Love School		Ideas	Defense	Sign-Off	
30	Movie: "Some Like It Hot" Cont'd				Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail"						Alive Off Ctr.	The '90s		
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	TBA	Married...	Married...	DEA		Twilight Z.	Fri. the 13th	Sign-Off	
50	Star Search		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	TBA	Married...	Married...	DEA		Jeffersons	Kenneth Copeland		World Vision
ESPN	Baseball Tonight		NFL Primetime		Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs						SportsCenter		NFL Primetime	
TMC	"DeepStar Six" Cont'd		Movie: "Great Balls of Fire!"				Movie: "Summer School"				Movie: "UHF"			

MONDAY EVENING															SEPTEMBER 10, 1990													
	6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00		12:30	
8	News				CBS News		PM Mag.		Uncle Buck		Lenny		Murphy B.		Design. W.		With Connie Chung				News		Newhart		Arsenio Hall			
9	News				Success		Degrassi		'Allo, 'Allo!		Lenny		Land of Hope						Journal		News		SCTV		Return to Eden			
11	News		CBS News		Wh. Fortune		Jeopardy!		Uncle Buck		Lenny		Murphy B.		Design. W.		With Connie Chung				News		Edition		Night Heat			
13	News		NBC News		Ent. Tonight		Night Court		Fresh Prince		Ferris B.		Movie: "Joshua's Heart"								News		Best of Carson				Letterman	
24	Talkabout		ABC News		Cur. Affair		Family Feud		MacGyver				NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Saints												Arsenio Hall			
27	All Purposes		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour				Adventure				Firing Line Special Debate: Government: Not Solution						EastEnders		Yr. Show		Ginsberg					
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business		Animals				Great Performances										Firing Line Special Debate: Government: Not Solution				Mystery!					
36	Belvedere		Charles		Boss?		Mama		21 Jump Street				Alien Nation						Star Trek: Next Gener.		Barney M.		Twil. Zone		Movie: "Gotham"			
50	3's Co.		Facts of Life		Boss?		Family Ties		21 Jump Street				Alien Nation						News		Sanford		Jeffersons		Star Trek			
ESPN	Motoworld		SportsLook		SportsCtr.		Motorweek		Match-up		Mon. Mag.		Jet Skiing: World Cup						Powerboat Racing: IOGP		Baseball		SportsCtr.		NFL's Greatest Moments			
TMC	Murders		Movie: "The Barbarians"						Movie: "The Great Outdoors"				Movie: "New York Stories"										Nightmare-Elm Street 4					

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8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Rescue 911	Family Man	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall			
9	News		Babar	Airwaves	Witness: What Happened in Afghanistan			Country Canada		Journal	News	SCTV	Return to Eden			
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911	Family Man	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"				News	Edition	Stingray			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Matlock				NBC News Special		News	Tonight Show		Letterman		
24	Talkabout	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Boss?	Head Ciss.	Roseanne	Coach	Peter Jennings		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Rick Dees		
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Frontline Special Report		Frederick Law Olmsted		Black Issues Forum		EastEnders	Yr. Show	Mystery!			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	Animals	Limelitters			Graceland: The African Concert				Served?	Masterpiece Theatre			
36	Belvedere	Charles	Boss?	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Baltimore Orioles							Barney M.	Twil. Zone	Movie: "The Islander"			
50	3's Co.	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Cross My Heart"				News		Sanford	Jeffersons	Star Trek			
ESPN	Running	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						
TMC	Movie: "Butterfield 8"				Movie: "Call Me"				Movie: "Talk Radio"				Movie: "976-EVIL"			

WEDNESDAY EVENING															SEPTEMBER 12, 1990													
	6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00		12:30	
8	News				CBS News		PM Mag.		Crime Prevention				Jake and the Fatman		Top Cops				News		Newhart		Arsenio Hall					
9	News				Movie: "On Golden Pond"								Adrienne Clarkson Presents		Journal				News		SCTV		Jewel in the Crown					
11	News		CBS News		Wh. Fortune		Jeopardy!		Crime Prevention				Jake and the Fatman		Top Cops				News		Edition		Wolf					
13	News		NBC News		Ent. Tonight		Night Court		Unsolved Mysteries				Fanelli Boys		Dear John		Hunter		News		Tonight Show				Letterman			
24	Talkabout		ABC News		Cur. Affair		Family Feud		Wonder Y.		Gro. Pains		Doogie H.		Videos		Gabriel's Fire		Arsenio Hall				Nightline		Rick Dees			
27	All Purposes		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		"Amazing Grace With Bill Moyers"						Music		Profit the Earth				EastEnders		Yr. Show		Alive Off Ctr.					
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business		Animals		Nova						Movie: "Amazing Grace With Bill Moyers"						Served?		Adventure							
36	Belvedere		Charles		Boss?		Mama		Movie: "D.C. Cab"						Star Trek: Next Gener.				Barney M.		Twil. Zone		"Men Who Love Women"					
50	3's Co.		Facts of Life		Boss?		Movie: "Brubaker"								News				Sanford		Jeffersons		Star Trek					
ESPN	Inside PGA		SportsLook		SportsCtr.		Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced										Baseball Tonight				SportsCtr.		Baseball		Bodybuilding			
TMC	Movie: "Summer School"								Movie: "My Favorite Year"								Movie: "The 'Burbs"						Movie: "The Endless Game"					

THURSDAY EVENING															SEPTEMBER 13, 1990													
	6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00		12:30	
8	News				CBS News		PM Mag.		48 Hours								Knots Landing				News		Newhart		Arsenio Hall			
9	News				On Road		Emergency		Movie: "Life Classes"								Journal				News		SCTV		Love in a Cold Climate			
11	News		CBS News		Wh. Fortune		Jeopardy!		48 Hours								Knots Landing				News		Edition		Stingray			
13	News		NBC News		Ent. Tonight		Night Court		Cosby Show		Dif. World		Cheers		Wings		Law & Order				News		Tonight Show				Letterman	
24	Talkabout		ABC News		Cur. Affair		Family Feud		Father Dowling Mysteries		Gabriel's Fire						Primetime Live				Arsenio Hall				Nightline		Rick Dees	
27	Smithsonian		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.		Butterflies		Mystery!						Discover: Science				EastEnders		Yr. Show		P.O.V.			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour				Business		Animals		Old House		Wild Am.		Mystery!										Frederick Law Olmsted					
36	Belvedere		Charles		Boss?		Mama		Simpsons		Babes		Glory Days				Star Trek: Next Gener.				Barney M.		Twil. Zone		Movie: "Nunzio"			
50	3's Co.		Facts of Life		Boss?		Family Ties		Simpsons		Babes		Glory Days				News				Sanford		Jeffersons		Star Trek			
ESPN	Th'breeds		SportsLook		SportsCtr.		SpeedWeek		College Football: Houston at Texas Tech												Baseball		SportsCtr.		Drag Racing: East Nats.			
TMC	Movie: "Places in the Heart"								Nightmare on Elm Street 5: Dream Child				Movie: "Casualties of War"										Movie: "Great Balls of Fire!"					



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By Melissa Henry
Editor

Encore performances of the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre production of Roger and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel" will be presented tonight (Sept. 7) and tomorrow (Sept. 8) at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$5, \$7, and \$9 for adults, with a one dollar discount for students, and are available at the Kobacker Hall Box Office. The box office is open on days of performance from noon until shortly after curtain time.

The popular show, now celebrating its 45th year, features such favorite songs as "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," the

"Carousel" spins for season conclusion tonight, tomorrow

catch song for Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Set in an 1873 New England fishing village, the story revolves around carnival barker Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan, a young girl who works at a local mill. Billy and Julie fall in love, marry, raise a family, and live happily ever after until Billy attempts a robbery and chooses death over capture. Returning to Earth for one day, Billy tries to help his unhappy wife and daughter find peace and hope as a dramatic testimony to the power of love.

BGSU College of Musical Arts faculty member F. Eugene Dybdahl is directing and producing the show, a responsibility that involves managing a the 50-plus member cast. Baritone Andreas Poulimenos, a well-known faculty member of the College of Musical Arts, stars as Billy Bigelow. He is joined onstage by Robin McEwen, who appears as Julie Jordan. Graduate music student Joan Eckermann and senior music education major Hughey Smith co-star as Carrie and Enoch, respectively.



Billy Bigelow (Andreas Poulimenos) and Julie Jordan (Robin McEwen) share a tender moment in the musical "Carousel." The show ends its season with performances tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall. Tickets are still available. (Green Sheet photo by Todd Swanson)

Screen now for safety later; check progress

While the pressure on University students to look great in a bathing suit fades with the approach of fall, fitness is still on everyone's mind. To help students begin a fall fitness aerobic dance program according to individual ability, the Student Recreation Center is offering pre-screening tests on Sept. 11-13, from 4-6 p.m. The tests are free and open to all, and will be held in the Activities Center in the Student Recreation Center.

There are four different components of the screening designed to test the primary aspects of fitness: a step test, which determines heart rate and endurance; a sit and reach test, which measures flexibility; timed push-ups, to assess physical strength; and a body composition examination, primarily used to get a body fat count.

Lauren Mangili, the assistant director and the person responsible for getting the screening all together, explained that the screening's purpose "is to give students an idea of their

current fitness level." This information is important for a student interested in the aerobic program because it provides a guideline for physical exertion. For example, if a student finds that their heart rate is higher than normal, they can take care not to over exert during the routines. Since all of the aerobic sessions this year are designed as high-intensity sessions, there will not be any beginners' levels. To adjust, a student may want to start out at a slower pace.

Another important reason to be screened this semester is to monitor improvement from now until next semester. More pre-screening tests, the same ones, will be offered at the beginning of Spring semester so participants can compare the results. Pre-screening only takes about 15 minutes, assures Mangili, and students need wear nothing more special than comfortable exercise clothing. The tests will be given on a drop-in basis.



With all of the student organizations on campus, it may often be difficult to make an educated decision about which to join. There are political, social, community service and hobby-oriented organizations, but there is usually not an easy way to gather and sort information regarding many organizations' purpose and programs. Look no further, the Student Organizations Fair 1990 is here.

The fair is set for Wednesday (Sept. 12) in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Free and open to all, this event is a chance for students to meet and talk with representatives of 90 campus organizations. According to Debbie Helm, Administrative Assistant of the Office of

Student Activities and Orientation, the fair is "an opportunity for new students as well as continuing students to find out what groups are on campus and how to get involved." Interested persons can inquire about a group's function, members, agenda, and any membership requirements.

The occasion is co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Orientation and the Student Organizations Leadership Development Organization (S.O.L.D.), who will create a festive, carnival atmosphere by handing out free balloons, buttons, popcorn, and soft drinks while supplies last.

King, Queen deadline

Homecoming is still a month away, but preparations for the event are well underway. If you're a senior, that may mean entering the contest for 1990 Homecoming Queen or King.

Applications for the contest are now available in the UAO Office, located on the third floor of the Union. The office is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. The contest is open only to registered seniors, and there is no fee to enter. The applications must be submitted to the UAO Office no later than noon Friday, Sept. 21.

Plants, prints on sale today

To help students make their University residence hall room, apartment or house more comfortable, UAO has once again organized both a plant sale and a print sale. Today is the last day for the plant sale, which will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Union Foyer, and the print sale will be held Monday through Friday (Sept. 17-21) from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union.

The vendor supplying the plants for today's sale is Lois Mitolo, who has serviced the University for the past years. She was a resident of the area but has since moved to Warren, Ohio.

A "good variety" of plants will be on sale, including everything from ferns and flowers to cactus and small trees. The majority of plants are low-maintenance, which makes them popular with students who haven't had much experience with plants or do not have a lot of time to learn more than the fundamentals of plant care. The vendor also makes herself available to students during the sale in order to give them advice on plant maintenance and on what type of plants would thrive in the environment the students can offer.

Another favorite and annual fall event is the UAO print sale. Students who attend can expect to find an amazing selection of posters, including reprints of paintings done by such masters as Monet, Degas and Picasso. Rock posters are also available, as are photograph prints of movie stars and political figures. James Dean, Marilyn Monroe and Albert Einstein are just a few of the public personality prints on sale.

Plants are popular with students due to their aesthetic beauty and the healthy atmosphere they create, while prints can say so much about the purchaser. Either way, UAO offers a great opportunity to personalize one's home at a reasonable rate.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
GREEN Sheet

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Student Publications for students, faculty and staff.

The next issue of Green Sheet will be published Sept. 21. It will cover events occurring Sept. 24 through Oct. 7. The deadline to submit information for that issue is noon Wednesday, Sept. 19.

All events must be submitted in writing to the Green Sheet editor, 210 West Hall. There is no charge to have an item listed.
Editor: Melissa Henry
Calendar: Tom Rodda

FRIDAY

Sept. 7

9:30-11:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **Resume Expert Help Session**
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Noon - **Graduate Student Luncheon**
Don McQuarrie, sociology professor, will speak about the future in Eastern Europe. \$1 donation for lunch. Open to all.

12:15 p.m. - **Church Service**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

3-4 p.m. - **Economics Colloquium Series**
"Choosing A Government Discount Rate: An Alternative Approach." Dr. James P. Quirk of the California Institute of Technology will speak. Free and open to all. 4000, Business Administration Annex.

7:30 and 10 p.m., 12:30 a.m. - **UAO Movie**
"Pretty Woman." Free and open to all. Eva Marie Saint Theatre, Hanna.

8 p.m. - **Theatre Production**
"Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be performed. Tickets are \$5, \$7, and \$9, and are available at the Kobacker Hall Box Office. \$2 discount for students. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - **Chinese Movie**
"The Love of Human and Ghost." Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Department of German, Russian, and East Asian Languages.

SATURDAY

Sept. 8

1 p.m. - **Women's Soccer**
Free and open to all. Ball State University. Muncie, Ind.

4 p.m. - **Church Service**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

4 p.m. - **Pizza Dinner**
Free. Open to new students and faculty. Gym, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

5:30 p.m. - **Church Service**
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

7 p.m. - **Football**
BG at Virginia Tech.

7:30 and 10 p.m., 12:30 a.m. - **UAO Movie**
"Pretty Woman." \$Free and open to all. Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

8 p.m. - **Theatre Production**
"Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be performed. Tickets are \$5, \$7, and \$9, and are available at the Kobacker Hall Box Office. \$2 discount for students. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8-11 p.m. - **Mostly Mountains**
Photography exhibit by BGSU student Jack Zibluk. Free and open to all. Grounds for Thought, 174 S. Main.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - **Dry Dock**
Grand Opening. Free and open to all. Basement of Harshman Quadrangle.

SUNDAY

Sept. 9

8, 10 a.m. - **Church Services**
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - **Church Services**
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - **Church Services**
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9 a.m. - **Church Service**
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 West Pearl (Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - **Church Services**
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - **Church Service**
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. - **Church Service**
Prout Chapel.

10 a.m. - **Church Service**
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10 a.m. - **Church Service**
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10 a.m. - **Church Service**
Christ Community Church, Women's Club, 134 N. Prospect.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - **Church Services**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - **Church Services**
Trinity United Methodist Church, 17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:30 a.m. - **Church Service**
Agape Church of Prayer, United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - **Church Service**
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - **Church Services**
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10:45 a.m. - **Church Service**
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - **Church Service**
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202 N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - **Church Service**
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perryburg (Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m. - **Church Service**
Foursquare Gospel Church, 205 Sandridge.

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - **Church Services**
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

4, 7 p.m. - **Pizza Dinner**
Free. Open to new students and faculty. Gym, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

4:30-6:30 p.m. - **Welcome Back Picnic**
Free food. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin.

6 p.m. - **Church Service**
Pentecostal Young People's Association, 620 Second St.

6 p.m. - **Menonite Fellowship and Worship**
Meal at 6 p.m., fellowship at 7 p.m. Open to all. Free child care available. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Homecoming**
Applications available for king and queen. Open to all registered seniors. Pick up applications through September 20. UAO Office, third floor, Union.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Senior Portraits**
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - **Chinese Art Exhibit**
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Resume Expert Help Session. Open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

11:30 a.m. - **Church Service**
Thurstin.

MONDAY

Sept. 10

8:30 p.m. - **Women's Spirituality Group**
Free and open to all. 217 W. Washington St.

9 p.m. - **Peace Coalition**
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

9 p.m. - **College Democrats**
Free and open to all. 110 Business Administration.

9:30 p.m. - **Progressive Student Organization**
Meeting. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

3:30-5:00 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Placement Orientation Meeting. Arts and Sciences: 3:30-5 p.m. Business/Technology: 5:30-7 p.m. General: 7:30-9 p.m. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Senior Portraits**
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - **Chinese Art Exhibit**
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Resume Expert Help Session. Open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

11 a.m. - **Commuter Off Campus Organization**
General Assembly Meeting. Keith Monto of Parking Services will speak about parking changes and the Shuttle Service. Free and open to all. Main Lounge, Off Campus Center, basement of Moseley.

11 a.m.-7 p.m. - **BG Merchants Fair**
Free and open to all. Sponsored by The BG News, BGSU, Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Business Association. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

1:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Career Search Correspondence/Resumes Critique Workshop. Community Suite, Union.

4 p.m. - **Intramural Deadline**
Entries due for women's singles, women's and men's doubles tennis. Play begins September 17. 108 Student Recreation Center.

4-6 p.m. - **"Fit-For-All" Aerobics Pre-Screening**
Free and open to all. Student Recreation Center.

6-7:30 p.m. - **United Karate System**
B.G.S.U. Karate Club. Free and open to all. Eppler Center.

7 p.m. - **Solid Rock Christian Fellowship**
Meeting. Free and open to all. Prout Chapel.

7:30 p.m. - **PI Sigma Alpha**
Political science honor society. Organizational meeting. Free and open to all. 210 Education.

8 p.m. - **Eating disorders**
Learn about symptoms, causes, effects, and treatments of eating disorders. The Speaker will be Betty Yarris, Ph.D. of the Counseling and Career Development Center. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Student Health Services, Women's Health Program, and the Ohio Department of Health. Faculty Lounge, Union.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Mock interview sign ups. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - **Chinese Art Exhibit**
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Resume expert help session. Open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

4-6 p.m. - **"Fit-For-All" Pre-Screening**
Free and open to all. Student Recreation Center.

5:15 p.m. - **Church Service**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

6-7:30 p.m. - **United Karate System**
B.G.S.U. Karate Club. Free and open to all. Eppler Center.

8:30 p.m. - **Women's Spirituality Group**
Free and open to all. 217 W. Washington St.

9 p.m. - **Peace Coalition**
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

9 p.m. - **College Democrats**
Free and open to all. 110 Business Administration.

9:30 p.m. - **Progressive Student Organization**
Meeting. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

WEDNESDAY

Sept. 12

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Senior Portraits**
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - **Chinese Art Exhibit**
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Resume expert help session. Open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - **Student Organizations Fair**
Meet and talk to representatives from 96 campus organizations. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Student Activities and S.O.L.D. Organization. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

3:45 p.m. - **National Student Exchange**
Information Session. Full-time students who have completed at least 24 credit hours and have a minimum 2.5 GPA are eligible to apply. Call the Cooperative Education office at 372-2451 in advance to reserve a place.

11:30 a.m. - **Church Service**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

4 p.m. - **Intramural deadline**
Entries due for men's doubles golf. Play begins September 17. 108 Student Recreation.

4-6 p.m. - **"Fit-For-All" Pre-Screening**
Free and open to all. Student Recreation Center.

6:15 p.m. - **Social Workers Organization Meeting**
United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

6:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Job hunting workshop. Ohio Suite, Union.

7 p.m. - **Volleyball**
Home game against Michigan State. Free and open to all. Anderson Arena.

8 p.m. - **Faculty Artist Series**
Pianist Jerome Rose of the College of Musical Arts will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Chopin. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 p.m. - **Circle K Meeting**
Alumni Room, Union.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Mock interview sign ups. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - **Chinese Art Exhibit**
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Resume expert help session. Open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

4-6 p.m. - **"Fit-For-All" Pre-Screening**
Free and open to all. Student Recreation Center.

5:15 p.m. - **Church Service**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

6-7:30 p.m. - **United Karate System**
B.G.S.U. Karate Club. Free and open to all. Eppler Center.

8:30 p.m. - **Women's Spirituality Group**
Free and open to all. 217 W. Washington St.

9 p.m. - **Peace Coalition**
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

9 p.m. - **College Democrats**
Free and open to all. 110 Business Administration.

9:30 p.m. - **Progressive Student Organization**
Meeting. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

6:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Interview workshop. Ohio Suite, Union.

7:30 p.m. - **Thursday Night Live**
Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. Presidential Lounge, Ice Arena.

8:45 p.m. - **UAO Movie**
"A Guy Named Joe." \$1.50 with valid BGSU student I.D. 210 Math Sciences.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - **Senior Portraits**
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - **Chinese Art Exhibit**
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Resume expert help session. Open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

Noon - **Graduate Student Luncheon**
Phil Terrie, Assistant Director of American Culture Studies will be speaking about "Attitudes Toward Nature in our Culture." \$1 donation for lunch. Open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

12:15 p.m. - **Church Service**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

4:30 - **UAO Canoe Trip**
Trip to Mohican State Park. Returns Saturday afternoon. Cost is \$22. Includes food, transportation, canoe rental, camping and equipment. Open to all University students. Sponsored by UAO Outdoor Recreation Committee. Register at the UAO Office, third floor, Union.

5:30 p.m. - **New Student Michigan Getaway Weekend**
Return late Saturday. Mingle at a campground in Irish Hills, Michigan. \$5. Open to new students and faculty. Register with Evelyn Craig at 352-7555. St. Thomas More, 425 Thurstin.

7-9 p.m. - **Outdoor Concert**
Tom Gorman. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Center and Freshmen Off-Campus University Students. Moseley Hall Patio Park. Rain site: T.V. Lounge, Moseley.

7:45 and 10 p.m., 12:15 a.m. - **UAO Movie**
"Always." \$1.50 with valid BGSU student I.D. 210 Math Sciences.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - **Dry Dock**
Rock Night. Free and open to all. Basement of Harshman Quadrangle.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Mock interview sign ups. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - **Chinese Art Exhibit**
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. - **University Placement Services**
Resume expert help session. Open to all. Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

4-6 p.m. - **"Fit-For-All" Pre-Screening**
Free and open to all. Student Recreation Center.

5:15 p.m. - **Church Service**
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurstin.

6-7:30 p.m. - **United Karate System**
B.G.S.U. Karate Club. Free and open to all. Eppler Center.

8:30 p.m. - **Women's Spirituality Group**
Free and open to all. 217 W. Washington St.

9 p.m. - **Peace Coalition**
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.

9 p.m. - **College Democrats**
Free and open to all. 110 Business Administration.

9:30 p.m. - **Progressive Student Organization**
Meeting. Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurstin.



SATURDAY

Sept. 15

8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Super Start Saturday
Sponsored by University Placement Services.
Business/Technology/Computer Science: Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.
Education/Music Education: 210 Math Science.
Arts and Sciences/Music/Health and Human Services: Community Suite, Union.

4 p.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

5:30 p.m. - Church Service
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8 p.m. - Festival Series
Joe Williams, blues/jazz singer.
Tickets: \$20, \$14, \$8, \$2 discount for students. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Dry Dock
Free and open to all. Basement of Harshman Quadrangle.

SUNDAY

Sept. 16

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

9:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10 a.m. - Church Service
Christ Community Church, Women's Club, 134 N. Prospect.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer, United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 West Pearl (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202 N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg (Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Foursquare Gospel Church, 205 Sandridge.

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

Noon-6 p.m. - Community Day
Arts and crafts exhibits and sales. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, City Park.

2-5 p.m. - Chinese Art Exhibit
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

6 p.m. - Church Service
Pentecostal Young People's Association, 620 Second St.

6 p.m. - Menonite Fellowship and Worship
Meal at 6 p.m., fellowship at 7 p.m. Open to all. Free child care available. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

8 p.m. - Faculty Artist Series
Organist Vernon Wolcott will perform. Free and open to all. First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church St.

MONDAY

Sept. 17

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Senior Portraits
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Chinese Art Exhibit
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

11:30 a.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

Noon-1 p.m., 4-5 p.m., 5:15-6:15 p.m. - "Fit-For-All" Aerobics
High Intensity. Open to all. Activity Center, Student Recreation Center.

3:30 p.m. - University Placement Services
Job hunting workshop. Community Suite, Union.

4-5 p.m. - "Fit-For-All" Aerobics
Strength Training. Open to all. Combative Dance Room, Student Recreation Center.

5:30-6:30 p.m. - "Fit-For-All" Aerobics
Low Impact. Open to all. Combative Dance Room, Student Recreation Center.

5:30 p.m. - University Placement Services
Career Search Correspondence/Resume Critique Workshop Community Suite, Union.

6:30-7:45 p.m. - "Fit-For-All" Aerobics
Freestyle. Open to all. Activity Center, Student Recreation Center.

8:30 p.m. - Open Sharing
Free and open to all. United Christian Center, 313 Thurston.

TUESDAY

Sept. 18

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Senior Portraits
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Chinese Art Exhibit
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

3:30 p.m. - University Placement Services
Career Search Correspondence/Resume Critique Workshop, 210 Math Science.

5:30-6:30 p.m. - "Fit-For-All" Aerobics
Water Aerobics. Open to all. Cooper Pool, Student Recreation Center.

5:30 p.m. - University Placement Services
Interview workshop, 220 Math Science.

6-7:30 p.m. - United Karate System
B.G.S.U. Karate Club. Free and open to all. Eppler Center.

7 p.m. - Solid Rock Christian Fellowship
Meeting. Free and Open to all. Prout Chapel.

8 p.m. - Eating disorders
Learn about symptoms, causes, effects, and treatments of eating disorders. The speaker will be Kathy Branch, Conklin Hall Director. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Student Health Services, Women's Health Program, and the Ohio Department of Health. Faculty Lounge, Union.

8:30 p.m. - Women's Spirituality Group.
Free and open to all. 217 W. Washington St.

9 p.m. - Peace Coalition
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

9 p.m. - College Democrats
Free and open to all. 110 Business Administration.

9:30 p.m. - Progressive Student Organization
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

WEDNESDAY

Sept. 19

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Senior Portraits
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Chinese Art Exhibit
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

11:30 a.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

Noon-1 p.m. - President Paul Olcamp's Student Open Forum.
Free and open to all. 221 McFall Center.

3:45 p.m. - Washington Center Internship
Information session. Qualified students in all majors can earn 12 credit hours in the summer or 15 in the fall or spring. All applicants must be juniors or seniors with a 2.5 GPA. Call the Cooperative Education office at 372-2451 to reserve a place. Ohio Room, Union.

4:00 p.m. - Placement First Choice Interview Sign-Ups
(Accounting only) Sponsored by University Placement Services, N.E. Commons.

7:00 p.m. - Mid Week Prayer
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
Agape Church of Prayer, United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston.

7:30 p.m. - Freshman Bible Study
Free and open to all. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.

7:30-9 p.m. - History Society Meeting
T.V. room, Commuter Center, basement of Moseley.

9 p.m. - Circle K Meeting
Alumni Room, Union.

THURSDAY

Sept. 20

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Senior Portraits
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

3:30 p.m. - University Placement Services
Interview workshop, Ohio Suite, Union.

5:15 p.m. - Church Service
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

5:30 p.m. - University Placement Services
Job hunting workshop, Ohio Suite, Union.

6-7:30 p.m. - United Karate System
B.G.S.U. Karate Club. Free and open to all. Eppler Center.

7:30 p.m. - Thursday Night Live
Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies, presidential Lounge, Ice Arena.

FRIDAY

Sept. 21

Noon - Homecoming Deadline
King and queen applications due. UAO Office, third floor, Union.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Senior Portraits
Call 372-8086 for an appointment. Open to all seniors. Sponsored by The Key, 28 West Hall.

8 and 10 p.m., Midnight - UAO Movie
"Joe Versus the Volcano." \$1.50 with valid BGSU student I.D. 210 Math Sciences.

SATURDAY

Sept. 22

3-5 p.m. - Fallfest 1990
Highlights will be musical entertainment by Blitz and a softball tournament. Free and open to all. Sponsored by UAO. Intramural fields, north of Memorial Hall. Rain site Eppler Center.

1 p.m. - Football
BG at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Chinese Art Exhibit
"A Cultural Exchange: Shaanxi-Ohio Fall '90." Free and open to all. Gallery, Fine Arts.

SUNDAY

Sept. 23

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 West Pearl (Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

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Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. - Church Service
Prout Chapel.

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Christ Community Church, Women's Club, 134 N. Prospect.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
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Foursquare Gospel Church, 205 Sandridge.

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

6 p.m. - Menonite Fellowship and Worship
Meal at 6 p.m., fellowship at 7 p.m. Open to all. Free child care available. United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston.



UAO, softball, sun?

With classes in full swing and autumn on the way, UAO is giving summer one last chance. Under the annual heading "Fallfest," a "Grand Slam Weekend" is being planned for Saturday, Sept. 22. It will be held 3-8 p.m. at the intramural fields behind Memorial Hall.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Bowling Green's own "Blitzen" to accompany the softball tournament that is being held as part of Fallfest. The event is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, most activities will be moved to Eppler Center.

The softball tournament is open to all students, who may enter as 10-member teams. Teams can register in the UAO Office, third floor Union. A fully refundable entry fee of \$10 will be asked from each team. There will be a plaque or a trophy for the winning team, and possibly a pizza party for

the top teams. Eight to 12 teams are expected to compete.

For those interested in games that are not purely athletic in nature, there will be plenty of inexpensive carnival games to test skill and luck. Games such as a dart toss and a fish pond are planned, with a few others yet to be announced.

Since no party is complete without food, UAO has taken care to provide edibles found at other carnivals and ball games, such as hotdogs, popcorn, peanuts and softdrinks. In order to defray the cost of the refreshments, there will be a small charge for food items.

Fallfest 1989 was dampened by rain last year, and the attendance did not meet UAO expectations. With greater cooperation of Mother Nature this year, Bowling Green students, staff and the community have the opportunity to join in the fun.

Local performer draws on student experiences

"Don't ask me how he does it, but somehow Tom's music and words can make the smelliest, sweatiest beer hall seem like your best friend's living room."

While a beer hall is not the setting in question, Eric Klinger, program director for Bowling Green's WBGU-FM, still raves about Tom Gorman. He has no doubt that the local entertainer will thrill his audience when he performs on campus 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14. The concert is free and open to all, and will be held outside at Moseley's Patio Park. In case of rain Gorman will perform in the T.V. lounge in Moseley Hall.

Gorman is well-known to local audiences for his work with the freshman orientation program and his past performances at area pubs. He earned a Master's degree in the University's College Student Personnel program, and uses much of what he learned and observed as a student and teacher in his lyrics.

Gorman's original compositions have been described as "...Musically inspired, his lyrics moving, and his effect overwhelming." He has more than 10 years of experience performing for college audiences.



Tom Gorman

Williams, Vienna Boys headline fest

By Melissa Henry
Editor

The 1990 BGSU Festival Series opens Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. with jazz great Joe Williams performing an award-winning combination of jazz, pop, gospel and blues. Tickets are \$8, \$14, and \$20, with a \$2 discount for students, and are available at the Koblacker Hall Box Office.

Williams began his recording career in 1955 with superstar Count Basie, and has since been voted best blues singer five times by the judges of "Downbeat" magazine's annual jazz poll. In addition to his recording efforts, concerts, and appearances at jazz festivals and clinics, Williams is also known for his role on NBC's "The Cosby Show," where he plays Claire Huxtable's father, Grandpa Al.

The Series will continue with a performance by the 26-member Orpheus Chamber Orchestra on Thursday, Nov. 1. Recognized as one of the world's foremost orchestras, Orpheus

breaks tradition by performing without a conductor. Members take turns as section leader, allowing each member of the ensemble the opportunity to express his or her musical interpretation.

Just in time for the holidays, The Vienna Choir Boys will return to Bowling Green to perform Wednesday, Dec. 5. The program by the world renowned choir will feature music of the season in addition to many other choir favorites.

The Summit Brass with special guest "Doc" Severinsen will appear in a program entitled "The Doctor Is In" Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991. Severinsen is the well-known band leader of NBC's "Tonight Show." Summit Brass features first-chair players from the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the Houston Symphony and the Toronto Symphony. As a highlight of this performance, Severinsen and his trumpet will be featured in a performance of "Five

Episodes for Brass," which was recently written especially for him.

An electrifying finale to the 1990-91 Festival Series will be "High Voltage Dancing," performed by the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre Friday, March 8. The company, now under the direction of Randy Duncan, includes in its repertoire "Aretha," a fun-filled full-company rendition of 14 Aretha Franklin songs, and "He and She," a duet celebrating the discoveries of first love." As far as the Festival Series 1990-91 is concerned, however, first love will be this Saturday.



Joe Williams

Rose first of Faculty Series

As a bonus for students and the community, the University is again spotlighting this year the talents of its own music faculty in another Faculty Artist Series. Twenty concerts are scheduled this academic year. All are free and open to the public and many will feature the talents of faculty who have performed nationally and abroad. The series opens Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. with a performance by the University's artist-in-residence Jerome Rose. The internationally known pianist and recording artist has recently returned from a concert tour of Poland. His newest CD, part of his series of Chopin recordings, is expected to be released later this year on the Newport Classic label. The performance will be held in Koblacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center, and is expected to include three works by Chopin as well as "Sonata in C Major,

K 330" by Mozart and "Sonata in C Minor, Op. 111" by Beethoven.

The second performance in the series will be presented Sunday, Sept. 16, by organist Vernon Wolcott at the First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church St. Wolcott's program will include "Sanahin, Partita for Organ" by Alan Hovhanness, "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor, BWV 542" by J.S. Bach and "Grande Piece Symphonique" by Cesar Franck.

Violinist Paul Makara and pianist Frances Burnett will appear in the series Sunday, Sept. 23. They will perform selections by Franz Schubert, Claude Debussy, J.S. Bach, Fritz Kreisler, Karol Szymanowski and Pablo de Sarasate.

Most concerts in the series are presented in either the Bryan Recital Hall or Koblacker Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center, and most begin at 8 p.m.

Merchants bring businesses to student campus consumers

The walk from campus to downtown Bowling Green isn't especially long, but for one day only the town merchants are making it a lot shorter. On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 75 of these businesses are bringing their wares to you.

The event is the BG Merchants Fair and is being held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the Union. The fair is scheduled from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and it is free and open to all.

The businesses, in an effort to draw students downtown more than ever this year, have some exciting lures they are bringing to campus. There will be free giveaways, raffles, and display items, as well as goods that will be up for sale. A tailgate party and grocery freebies will also add to the fun. In addition, there will be a large-scale raffle with a grand prize trip to Florida.

Local businessmen won't be the only ones there; University President Paul Olscamp and Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller will make themselves available to meet students and community members.

This year's Merchants Fair is sponsored by The BG News, the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Business Association.

Work with kids Sat. mornings

Students will have a special opportunity to work with children who have physical and mental disabilities beginning Sunday, Sept. 9, 6-8 p.m. in 208 Eppler North. At this time an organizational meeting will be held for any students interested in participating in the HPER Saturday Morning Recreation Program for Youth with Disabilities.

Those attending will learn about the program, the schedule and the academic credit offered for participation. Assignments will also be made at this time. Previous volunteers as well as new are asked to attend.

The program is conducted on campus and serves approximately 60 disabled children and adults, age four and up. It meets six Saturdays per semester for two hours each time. In order to receive academic credit, students must participate in all sessions.

Prior to the organizational meeting, additional information can be obtained from Delores A. Black, associate professor in the School of HPER and director of the program, in 104B Eppler Complex, North (372-6917).

Community Day a city celebration

Come one, come all for a community-oriented day in the park. This year's Community Day is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 16, from noon-6 p.m. The event is to be held once again at the Bowling Green City Park on Conneaut Avenue, and offers an opportunity for BGSU students to mingle with community members.

In addition to many games and display booths from organizations in the community, there will be a barbecue chicken dinner and various concession stands to make certain that the community members don't go hungry. Tickets for the chicken dinner are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children, and they are available at the information booth in the Union.

There will be an arts and crafts area for children sponsored in part by the BGSU art department, and area adult artists will have their wares on display and for sale. Community organizations taking part in this city-wide activity include the Humane Society, Planned Parenthood, women's professional groups and various service organizations.



Gallery doors open to China

Being involved in any type of international scholastic exchange is important for a university, and Bowling Green is no exception. The university's School of Art is participating in an art and artist exchange with the People's Republic of China. The first result of this exchange is a presentation of Chinese folk crafts and a large mural scroll. The exhibit is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through Monday (Sept. 19). Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free and open to all.

The mural scroll is the focal point of the show, and is typical of contemporary Chinese mural painting. It was painted in acrylic on linen by four professors from the Xian School of Art. Peng Li, one of the mural's painters, explained "Our idea was to represent the classical beauty of those days with a modern expressionist painting style."

The folkcrafts on display emphasize the needlework tradition of high culture during the Tang Dynasty, and include a large umbrella designed by craftsman Lu Rangkuo and embroidered by a variety of contributing artists.